The anniversary exercises of the two literary societies were held Tuesday night at the Sam Baliey institute. Even that very large hall was crowded and packed to its tumost capacity, and many turned back unable to get in the half Prof. Kehr, with his choir, accumpanied by violin and cornet, provided very fine music during the evening.

The entire exercises were enjoyable.

Mr. J. W. Akin, of Cartersyille, was introduced, and delivered a most eloquent, chaste and appropriate address. He is a young genterma, of very pleasant and engaging manners on the stage, and of evident culture. He commanded the enrapt attention of the audience from the first, and held them completely in his power to the end. His them was, "Woman, the Patriot," which he elaborated in a novel and ingenious manner. The address abounded in choice language, clear, strong figures, and occasional bursts of eloquence that were heartily applanded.

The examinations at the college were contin-The entire exercises were enjoyable

ures, and occasional birsts of eloquence that were heartily applianded.

The examinations at the college were continued yesserday, and concluded in the afternoon. The senior class was examined in astronomy in the morning by Fro Nites. This class was also examined in american literature by Mrs Niles They showed an apt acquaintance with the writers and the literature of their own country. This examination was one of the most interesting, pleasant and creditable of the week.

MARIETTA PENALE CALLEGE. MARIETTA, June 26, 1877.
EDITORS CONSTITUTION: The commencement exercises of the Marietta female college have been unusually interesting. Last evening (Tuesday) the large college hall was filled to overflowing. At the conclusion of the exercises conducted by the Caliopean society, Hou James D Waddell delivered the annual literary address

conducted by the Ghiopean society, Hon James D Watdeid delivered the annual iterary address It was one of his finest productions—clear, for cible, ornate—a literary gem.

Next Thursday night "Lalla," Strattan's fairy operetta, will be given to the public by thirty othe pupils of the Marietta female college, assisted by orchestral talent from Atlanta. This will be the entertainment of the season. Let Atlanta send up a large delegation the evening of the 27th, and they will be amply repaid.

Summer visitors are still coming in. The farmers are threshing, and the wheat crop is not tuning out as well as was expected.

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SOUTHERN MASONIC PEMALE COLLEGE.

COVINGTON, GA., June 25, 1878, 10% o'clock. The exercises were opened with prayer by Rev C W Key, followed by an anthem of praise, and they consisted of the programmi below, written in the order they came: Miss Minnie Bryan, Newton county—"All the orld's a stage, and men and women only play-

it and Gold.

Miss Emmie Chandler, Waynesboro-What's What had he done in that? He had only insis.

llie Webb, Newton county-The Pow-

er of Thought.

Miss Elia Whaley, Warrenton—Two Roads.

Music—Song—"Let Me Dream Again"—Mis

We feet that one would be doing the class an injustice, by making any distinction, as they all did so well. But if special mention should be made, perhaps the compositions of Misses Cureton sno Chandler, deserve 1 recedence, and Miss Annie Pace's style of delivery, it our opinion, was somewhat better than her classmates. The rendition of the song by Miss Katle Houston was highly complimented by all.

After the cessay reading had been completed by the juniors. Mr. Warwick, of Albany, delivered the prizes to the successful sopnomores of last night, in a gracult said well worden specth. To Miss Maggie Barry, who wen he first prize, he presented "afte. Hill's Cook B ok," and to Miss ida Carter, as the second prize, a copy of Dr. A. Means' Collection of Poems.

Every one is satisfied with the decision of the

accept the statisfied with the decision of seek and feel that the young ladies who reseed the prizes, justly won them.

It 3 o'ctock in the after oon, a large lience met to lis on to the speech of Cande Estes, or Gainesville, who was osen to deliver the annual address before the cans and Galo's, the two literary societies of its institution. The subject upon which he pooke was 'The True womanhood,' contrast of its institution. The subject upon which he pooke was 'The True womanhood,' contrast of its institution. The subject upon which he and should appeal from their decision to the true democracy of the district. He could not see how this could be offensive to any true democrat. No one could take any offence except that true democracy of the district. He could not see thing the true women, that moves upon the highest plain of life, and breathes the atmosphere of conscious purity, filling the sphere which God intended she should fill as the mother and class of wire pullers. minded woman's right she miscrable carloature and herma-strosity, that is neither a woman in The speech was very delivered in a masterly Esses is quite a young twenty-one years old, and if he

fromise to go on, ne weis of Georgia.

right and shining jewels of Georgia.

dila should be proud of him to night. At 1%

and more than

structor of music.

The calisthenic drill was so perfect that it would have made the heart of Frederick the Great leap for joy to have seen them.

Visitors continue to flock in that they may be research to altered the expected of the gradually in the continue to the con

The city court of Atlanta met at the usual hour yesterday morning.

The case of Phillips vs Howell et al., which was on trial the day previous was concluded and a verdict rendered by the jury in favor of the

Court will meet at 8:30 this morning Hall & Rucker vs Brooks & Co. McFerran & E vs Stephens & F. McDowell vs Georgia Railroad Co. Stone vs Johnson & W Kehler vs Jack's Banufacturing Co. Bank State of Georgia vs McGuire et al. Rice & Kimball vs State Savings' bank.

About three weeks ago two person male and female, were prosecuted before the cit court by Policeman Butler, on duty at Fonce d Leon springs, for an act of lewdness, committed in the immediate vicinity of that favorite place of resort, and were duly convicted. Judge Ciarle

days of their sentence The judge imposed this sentence as a means of preventing a repetition Since their incarceration many citizens have

epresented to the judge that the law has now been sufficiently vindicated and that the punish-ment stready endured is a sufficient warning to all such evil doers. The judge his yielded to this character may expect any le lency, and in no case

The Union Revival Sections The union gospel meeting was mor noticed a large number of the most prom t ladies of the city, and seven ministers

tendance on yesterday afternoon.

Dr Parks, of the First Methodist church, and at the United States court room until a larger hall is necessary. Services also at Second Bap-tist church every night at usual hour.

Riets in Belfast.

New York, June 26.—A London special says party riots occurred in Belfast Saturday night, during which persons were killed and many wounded.

New York, June 26.—At s monthly meeting of the board of control of coal producers, all interests being represented, one and a half tonnage was agreed upon as the production for July.

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ATLANTA, GA. THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 27, 1878.

A SITTING SPEECH. MB. STEPHENS ADDRESSES 5,000

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Special Dispatch to The Cons AUGUSTA, GA., June 26th. At 5 o'clock this afternoon an im-

to the city h il, where he was to address the people. A fine band preceded the cardage, which was drawn by four white horses and driv-en by the renowned whip, Evans Heggie. A threatening cloud deterred a large number from being present, but when the escort and Mr. Ste-

IN THE CITY HALL PARK, at least five thousand people were present among whom were many ladies. It was the largest political gathering seen in this section since the war. The appearance of the veteran as he was

war. The appearance of the second assisted to the platform was a signal for LOUD AND PROLONGED CHRESS.

Order being restored, it was moved that Major Joseph Ganahi take the chair, and Col. Louis Dugas act us secretary. Prayer was offered by Rev. Gen. Evars, and Mr. Stephens was intro duced by Major Ganahi. He commerced saying that he appeared before them to give

AN ACCOUNT OF HIS STEWARDSHIP. He told them on his arrival on Saturday nig last that at an early day he should defend him-self against the assaults made upon him by di-vers newspapers in different parts of the state, charging him with violation of those trusts, and a forfeiture of the confidence which had been reposed in him, and

DEMANDING HIS REPUDIATION by the democracy of the district. Those charges were grave. He met them with the seriousness they demanded. He had none of the spirit of lex tallonis against those who brought it, but did intend to defend himself against the LIBELOUS ACCUSATIONS.

What were the charges then? The first cas that in the he had violated his trust in the matter of THE POTTER INVESTIGATION.

mg-"Call me Again, Darling"-Miss ted in the beginning that the invertigat walker.

Clars Cureton, Covington - Lost Jewels.

Maggie Francis, Rockdale county-Disciof Difficulties ould not be one-sided, but should be open for that it should be expressly declared in the reso-lution authorizing the investigation that the ob-ject was not to assault the presidential title of Hayes. This was the heighth of his offence with those newspapers who call for his expulsion by the democracy of his district. Whether he was right or wrong, an overwhelming majority of the mocracy of the house of representatives ANDORS: D HIS VIEWS FULLY

every particular in less than thirty days. If he was to be expelled what was to become of every other democrat in the house, except four-Mr Hartridge, Mr Smith, Gen Cook, Mr Beli, M Harris Mr Candler and Mr Feiton, who al no man ever had than he (Mr Stephens) The other charge was that HE HAD INSULTED THE DEMOCRACY

of the district by stating that he should neithe

and tricks are vain. No true demorrst was in-tended to be included and no true democrat could possibly take any offense at it. He said that these tricksters could not rule him out of

the Jeffersonian democracy. This he said neve could be did, and he went into a most elaborat and eloquent exposition of
WHAT CONSTITUTES A REAL TRUE GENUINE JEFF ERSONIAN DEMOCRACY.

In this faith he said he was born and reared and there was no power above or below that could ever sever him from it. In this faith he should die. It was the faith of the fathers. It embodied the principles upon which all our free American institutions rested. It was those principles which secured perfect rights to all Classes without respect to persons or conditions of life. He illustrated the remarks by VARIOUS AND AMUSING AMECDOTES

for an hour and thirty minutes, and conclud with universal applause from the audience. He spoke from a rolling chair and though a little hoarse every word was heard in the remotes circles of the audience. His hearers conced to be one of the biggest speeches of his life. A FULL STENCGRAPHIC REPORT

of the speech in full will appear in the August

HE DEFIES THE PEOPLE.

|Regular Press Report.] Augusta, June 26 .- Hon. A. H tephens spoke here to-night to an immens rowd. He vir dicated his course in the Potte resolution by the logic of subsequent events and declared he could not be ruled out of the views pr party by political tricksters. If the coming cratic convention

him he would appeal to the people. He said Hayes was doing
More for the south than Tilden could have done, and declared the he himself would die in the temple of Jefferso

PITTSBURG, June 26.-The secon day's races were attended by about

1,000 people.

First race—sweepstakes, two-mile heats, all ages; won by Kilburn in two straight heats; Tom Bacon 2d, Moses Primrose 3d. Time, 3:494, 3:534. Primrose 3d. Time, 3:49\frac{3}{4}, 3:53\frac{1}{4}.

Second race—three quarters of a mile dash, two-year old coits and fillies, was a walk over for Jessie Donalson.

Third race—mile heats, three in five, Third race - mile heats, three in five, for all ages; won by Ada Lambert in

The Michigan Central Directors The Michigan Central Directors.

The peculiar circumstances connected the parties; and in doing so, have to the judge that the law has now ently vindicated and that the punish dy endured is a smill ent warning to il doers. The judge has yielded to his I as this is the same term at which the took place, has modified his sentence brace the imprisonment already entry will be released; but he desires do that no future off inders of like any expect any ie lency, and in no case et of with a fine alone, but if able expect to be both fined and imprisonment already entry will be released; but he desires of the first provided in the desires of the imprisonment already entry will be released; but he desires they will be released; but he desires of the imprisonment already entry will be released; but he desires of the millions of stock was expect any ie lency, and in no case et off with a fine alone, but if able expect to be both fined and imprisonment already entry to the provided in the punish of stockholders of the Michigan Central Directors.

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afternoon at St. Mary's Industrial school, near the city, Thomas Fieming, a youth and inmate of the institution, was gored to death by a bull.
This morning Louis Schreiber, age

26 years, was run over and instantly killed by the cars of the Phitadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore railroad when crossing the track at Canton.

The Coal Men

OHIO SPEAKS OUT. vering of Crime Hearthy

Columbus, O., June 26.—The democratic state convention met at the opera house, and was called to order by John G. Thompson. A. T. Walling was chosen temp) rary chairman, and Frank Relly, of Oleveland, secretary.

Mr. Durbin Ward was chosen per manent president, and E. S. Dodd, of Toledo, secretary. The following tick et was nominated: For secretary of state, David R. Paige, of Summit; supreme court judge, A. F. Humes, of Butley; nember of board public works, Rashfial, of Richmond. The convention in general terms reaffirms the platform of July 25, 1877, and proceeds as follow:

THE UNGERING OF FRAUD SUSTAINED Resolves. That an investigation of states as follows: BUS, O., June 26.-The dem

Resolve. That an investigation of fraude committed sit to last presidential election in Florida and to biana ought to have been made by the elect for commission. Its refusal to do so was vio at no fit he spirit of the law under which it is organized, and a gross ourage upon the peo is of the United States, and willst the decision as made by the 44th congress of the question as or ho should be declared president of the United States for the present presidential term tail nour judgment final, that decision on the top the state of the final that decision on the top the state of the final that decision on the tection and the due accommissibility at all who were guilty or connected with them.

OTHER MATTERS. The resolutions also declare that the commercial stagnation in the country is due to the pernicious financial legislation of the republican party; while the convention congratulates the country that the downward course to bankruptcy and ruin involved in the repub-lican Policy have been partially avoid-ed by the democratic measures passed at the ate se sion of congress, restoring the dest paying power to the silver dollars which was made a law

IN SPICE OF THE PRESIDENTAL VETO, and ettpping the further destruction of greenbacks, demand as further acts of reasury, the renewal of all re-s to the coinage of silver, and ablishment of silver as a money e same as gold. The gradual ion of United States legal ten as also protest against further ASE OF THE BONDED DEBT clare i

resumption purposes and de-vor of a gradual extinction of debt. It is also resolved interests of the industrial wealth ducing classes is of paro terest to the people of the ates. Those whose labor and produce wealth should be its enjoyment. Warm sym-extended to the laboring classesout of employment by the finan-cial policy of the republican party and pledge ae democratic party to a re-versal of this policy and to

A REPORATION OF ALL THE RIGHTS they are entitled to upon its ascendancy to power. There can be no legitmate enployment of an organized force in this country, execute the law and local government in the south so long advocate by the democratic party, and which he brought peece and harmony

THE ILLINOIS RADICALS.

Admirid the Financial Legislation of the War. ELD, June 26.-The repubican stat convention met. The comittee on permanent organident. The resolutions express unqualified dmiration for the financia ing the ver, the permanent pacification of the pathern section of the union, and complete protection of all its citizens ir all their civil, political, personal ail property rights which he party is secredly pledged.

Gen. J. C. Smith was nominated TEL RIER TRIAL.

A Hich ! Want of Money. WEIT POINT N. Y., June 26.—Mr. Maltby, ounset for Fitzjohn Porter, conclude his statement for the peti-

tioner teday, after which Col. Gard-ner, received for of the board, said he had received amulative evidence from the tment antagonistic to the ented by the petitioner and counsel and the names of individuals have betseent to him to be subpoen-ed; yet litere is no fund from which to draw the expenses, and thought the board signid decide how he should

Mr. Cilate, of counsel tor Porter, re-plied the his client desired the fullest investigation, and that his witnesses should e subject to the fullest cross on. His side desired know sthe cutset if there is to another ontest with the government.

A Vanit in the Air. cent an William H. Code, clerks in the tax collector's office at Brooklyn, blown cross the room about 40 three straight heats; Charley Gorham 2d, Fontenay 3d, Dart 4th. Time, 1:48\\ 1.47\\ 1.149\\ 1.149\\ 1.149\\ 1.48\\ 1.147\\ 1.149\\ 1.489\\ 1.149\\ 1.489\\ 1.489\\ 1.489\\ 1.489\\ 1.4 were fauly injured. Several persons who we in the office at the time were

pjured. Coun't Find the Other Party. ork, June 24.—At a meeting troad officials held here las Ommissioner Virgil Powers re ported tat he had been unable to procure enferences with the officers of southerr steamship lines, and consequently othing had been effected an arrangement which would e steamship and railroad lines in carry freight to the south. A was appointed to

Perino's Hanging. SAVAJAH, June 26.—Frank Perino colored vas hung here this evening for the urder of J. F. Lee, a white farmer, April last. The execution was pulic and near the spot when the muler was committed; just out side of se city. Five thousand persons wnessed the hanging. The criminal die acknowledging his guilt and telling a present to take warning by his fate.

An Obscene Man

SHERMAN'S LETTER-WRITER.

Washington, June 26.—the Potter committee met at 11:25 this morning Mrs. Jenks resumed the stand. She stated that the letters written to her by Anderson and required by the committee had not yet arrived. She may have some letters from Gov. Kellogg which had not been laid before the committee out declined to produce them without the permission of Kellogg. It being announced that Kellogg desired having any and all correspondence tween himself and Mrs. Jenks ween himself and Mrs. Jenks had before the committee, the witness said the letters were at her home in New Orleans, and she would produce them as soon as possible. In reply to ques-tions regarding the so-called Sherman letter, witness said she dictated that

TO ANOTHER PARTY.

and she wished the committee to dis and she wished the committee to distinctly understand that she herselt did not write the letter. She again declined to state to whom she dictated it, saying that it would not be honorable; that it was a person prominent in Louisiana local politics. I saw him six months ago. He may be dead now. He was a kind of republican. The first draft of the letter was too elaborate. The second draft suited her better. She did not show either draft of the document. did not show either draft of the docu-ment to Weber, and left him to infer that it was genuine. She did not show her husband the first draft, and never mentioned it to any one till she menconed it in the committee room.

ALFRED, G. HALRY justice as well as measures of relief, the deal more than that, and anxious to serve and lavul liberation of coin hoarded her himself and the democratic party by securing it for the latter organization and getting \$5,000 for it, out of which sum he expected to get a liberal commission. He did not succeed, however, either in seeing the ris for national bank notes and aneat establishment as a safe oney of the country made refor all dues to the government was the safe, with coin. The only concurrence between the notes and the safe and ual tender with coin. The on that point was that she ought to and

would MAKE IT HOT FOR SHERMAN for having intimated that such a lady was using the letter for the purpose of blackmalling. The purpose for which Haley was called was to contradict Mrs. Jenks, who had stated she did not talkwith him or any one else in Washing-ton on the subject of which she calls "that precious document."

Mrs. Jenks was briefly examined but the only point brought out was that Dan Weber was not the person to whom she had dictated the Sherman letter After this came a more serious or less interesting part of the day's performance. It was the testimony of HUGH J. CAMPBELL

mait enployment of an organized force in this country, execute the law and maintan the public peace; that no violence signal discountenanced to obtain redress in any alieged grievance, but repressed at once at any cost till relief can be seared by legal methods. They congratuate the country on the adoption of a constant and pacific policy of legal exercises in the south so long of the congratuate of the country of the south so long of the congratuate in the south so long of the congratuate of the country of the congratuate of the congratua oath, Anderson was engaged

IN A LIVELY DISCUSSION and objection to some of the sweet

FLYING TO NEW ORLEANS same place.

THE PRECEDING SCENES.

r death to the cortes this evening.

An Arrested Murderer. trem Pittsburg says Henry Devlin, another member of the Mollie Maguire gang which committed depredations in

The Alabama Insuratee Men

day. The commencement address was made by W. Porcher Miles. Honorary degrees were conferred upon W. Porcher Miles, Frank W. Seward and Thos. London, June 26.—The Central News is authority for the statement that Lord Dufferin will accept an ex-tension of his appointment as govern-or general of Canada.

pointed for the 5th of July was poponed until the 15th of July.

Bosrd, June 26.—In the United States douit court E. H. Heywood, for circulating obscene literature through the mai, was sentenced to two years' hard last in Dedham jail, and pay a fine of 100.

Lincoln, Ill., June 26.—Peter Miller & Son's brewery was burned this morning. Loss \$60,000; insurance \$19,000, mostly in eastern companies. The building is supposed to have been struck by lightning.

AGRICULTURAL THE FIELD - THE FARM-THEGAR

appeared on the scene in the Potter committee as a compatriot of Mrs. Jenks. He had been unwilling to have her sacrifice the Sherman letter for \$2,000. If it was worth a cent at all, he represented to her it was worth a great

formerly judge of the 4th district court of New Orleans. All that he knew

(thus largely confirming Anderson' story) to consult with some of his acquaintances in the parish, and when he got ready to come to him and make affidavit; that he does not recollect Anderson's after doing so, but that if his (Campbeli's) signature to the paper is genuine, the oath was administered by

Representative Stringer, chairman of the Louisiana sub-committee of the Potter committee, is supposed to have left his home in Pennsylvania yesterday direct for New Orleans. Reed left last evening. Blackburn will leave tonight, with clerks, stenographer and other attaches of the committee for the

THE DEATH OF QUEEN MERCEDES Distressing Scene—The Lest Hours of Her Majesty. MADRID, June 26.—The queen of

Before the death of Queen Mercedes, the king and members of the royal family, assembled around the queen's bed. The ministers were summoned to the palace early this morning, and in the The ministers were considered in the chiefs of the distriction office, all the chiefs of the displomatic corps were assembled. The planace gates were closed. The infinence crowd outside the gate were held back by the guards. The scene was most imposing.

The gueen passed the later hours of the queen passed the later

till the end. Deep commiseration is expressed by all classes. The ministers will communicate the intelligence of

PHII ADELPHIA, June 26 -A dispatch Westmoreland county, was arrested in Oil City yesterday. He is charged with complicity in the murder of Joseph Carroll in 1876. Detectives are in acive pursuit of two others concerned

Montgomery, June 26.-The Under writers association of Alabama adourned after a harmonious meeting, naving elected unanimously Robert E Coxe of Huntsville, president; Wm H. Ross of Mobile, A. H. Moses of Montgomery, N. B. Cross of Selma, vice presidents; E. B. Joseph of Mont-

SCHENECTADY, June 26.—The Union college commencement commences to-

ROME. June 26.—The consistory ap-

Sheep - Turnips - Floral Items-Po-into Vince-Bec Keeping-Fruits in Georgia - Permanent Manare-The Happy Farmer-Still Improving-Faliures in Farming-Fruits for Sandy Soil-Colle in Horses-Im-proved Agriculture-Eural Erevi-ites RURAL BREVITIES. -Farming constitutes the only firm

-The sensible farmer's land exhibits in successful scenes, long ranges of fields waving with every kind of vege-

pastures filled with thriving flocks and herds. -Georgia farmers are trying more experiments, making more discoveries, and are adopting more systematic and useful plans than ever before. -The farmer's occupation is condu-

cive not only to the prosperity, but to existence of society. He prepares the ground, scatters the seed and reaps the harvest of those vegetable productions which form the principal support of human life in the country, the city and

IMPROVED AGRICULTURE. We sincerely trust that the next leg-slature will make it a special duty to do more for the agriculture of Georgia, and that the leading men of that body will exert themselves in its cause. If among them there are any Heriods, may they sing the praise of the plow; any Xeno-phons, may they expatiate on the importance of agriculture, or any Virgils, ennoble the subject in refined beauties for it, out of which sum he expected to get a liberal commission. He did not succeed, however, either in seeing the of planting and working, and to assist in exploding vulgar superstitions and signs. Georgia now wants a solid and national system of agriculture, founded uron clear and intelligible principles. The agricultural bureau, the geological bureau, should each have their usefulness enlarged and increased. The improvement in farming in Georgia has been accelerated by them, and there is to-day a greater injury made into the causes of the fertility and barrenness of land, the food and nutriments of vegeta-bles, the nature of soils, the best modes of meliorating them with various manures, and more than this, the introduction of seeds from abroad. Our farmers now are for leaving nothing to laimers now are for leaving nothing to the precariousness of chance. Ancient customs and "daddy's way," has given place to the dictates of good sense and more correct views of utility. The far-mer desires to profit by the greater knowledge of others, and asks the assistance of the philosopher, the naturalist and the chemist, that he may look

after his farm with more ability, management and skill. A correspondent in Gainesville asks for some remedies for colic in horses. We presume that he knows when his horse Las the colic. We will only

Another-One pint linseed oil and one tablespoonful of turpentine; mix the two and drench. Another—Dissolve a tablespoonfu f soda in warm water and drench. Another—One ounce of laudanum and a tablespoonful of soda; put the

two in warm water and drench. whisky and an ounce of laudanum. Another-One half pint of strong ickory ashes, mixed with a quart of hickory ashes, mixed strong apple vinegar. Be cautious and put the vinegar in the bottle first, and lrop the ashes in slowly, and do not move the bottle until ready to drench

TURNIPS. It is a great mistake with Georgia planters that they do not grow and feed a larger amount of roots for their orses, cows and hogs than they do Our animals would all look sleeker and healthier if they had greater quanti-ties of carrots, mangel wurtzels, tur-

nips, etc., to eat. It would be very profitable to feed them with grain food, for they tone the system and keep the animals sound and healthy.

In a few weeks now the time will

If you have no new soil, manure with bone dust, superphosphate, plas-ter, salt or ashes (a mixture of them is pest); sow this broadcast, then make above ground, this mixture, or ashes.

is very good to sprinkle on them, if insects are troublesome. Another sale way to guard against insects: Before you sow your turnips, say five days before, to a pint of the seed add one

before, to a pint of the seed add one unce of brimstone finely powdered; but both into a both learge enough to hold, and shake for the five days, keeping the bottle corked.

It will pay you to raise turnips, and could your cattle and other stock express themselves, they would return hanks.

After raising turnips there is really but little trouble to keep them for winder use. Perhaps there is no such hings as barn cellar in Georgia. We never saw one here. Well, select a high spot of protected ground; on it put a light sprinkling of straw; on this place your turnips, removing the tong or leaves. If you have fifty bushels, put them on. At the top make a yentilator, or chinney, of straw, letting it yet one when. Smoothe off your piets, and make a roof over them of clap boards. Beets, paranips and wary above them. Smoothe off your piets, and make a roof over them of clap boards. Beets, paranips and wary.

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supplying, in an available condition, grower the equal justice which others one or more of the three constituents—nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash.

POTATO VINES HENRY COUNTY, June 25th.

AGRICULTURAL EDITOR CONSTITUTION: I have
the prospect of a very fine sweet potato crop.
There will be a large amount of vines grown by
me. Can they be made to serve me any way.
B.

They can be utilized so as to make you good milk and manual sarve you? The day before harvesting your potatoes, go over the patch with a sickle and cut the vines. Begin after the dew is off. Throw the vines of thoroughfares of city life; its thronged streets and clustered houses, where the air is poisoned by the amoke of ten thousand cooking stoves and machine thousand cooking stoves and forges, and gas factories, and forges, when the streets and clustered houses, where the sar is poisoned by the amoke of ten thousand cooking stoves and machine thousand villages. -Farming constitutes the and permanent basis of subsistence.

-Improved agriculture gives the farmer the full benefit of his industry and ingenuity, and at the same time it more abundantly ministers to his wants.

The agriculture gives the same four or five rows into the same four or five rows into the same four or five rows into the same time it thousand cooking stoves and thousand cooking stoves and some shops, and gas factories, and forges, and feed to your cows, and you will find a very decided improvement in their milk. exclaims, I have

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"Content,
Retirement, rural quiet, honest friends, books,
Ease and alternate abor, usefut die;"
and I am happy. My garden was
thoroughly prepared and judiciously
planted, and my table is bountifully

MONROE COUNTY, June 24, 1878.

AGRICULTURAL EDITOR CONSTITUTION: Will taken been the owner of a moderate sized farm, keep bees?

G. If you are not cramped with debt, table production, and rich and verdant have steady nerves, some little me-chanical skill, are observing, and have any enthusiasm on the subject, we think that it will. Honey is beautiful to look upon, is excellent for the table, and when of good quality always brings a good price in market. There is much pleasure in honey raising, or making, for the opening of flowers is the most beautiful process of vegetable life; in their recesses, honey is distilled and it is the natural instinct of the bee and it is the natural instinct of the bee to gather this honey. Nature provides the distilled nectar, and in its production the little bee is the only laborer. He never quarrels about wages; he is fed beeves and fat porkers around my fed beeves and fat porkers around my his work—everything is pleasant, and the crop will be gathered without a word, if room is provided to store enough for their own sustenance and a handsome amount for their owner.

This, my country home, my farm, shall be the monument I will leave behind. I will decorate my yard with flowers Honey exists all about us, and we know of no reason why it is not in sufficient quantity to supply several swarms of bees, on a medium sized and shrubbery, my orchards with rich fruit. My gorden hall eend abroad upon the air the fragrance of flowers to arm, in Monroe county.

FRUITS IN GEORGIA.

A gentleman from Indiana writes, askng us if fruits can be successfully grown in Georgia. If he would visit our city during the summer and see the size, quality and abundance of cherries, plums, apples, peaches, pears, grapes, apricots, necta-ines, figs, watermelons, &c., he would and its memory preserved.

onclude that Georgia was a success as fruit growing state.
We also say to him, that a season or two ago, one of our fruit men exhibited at the state horticultural society nearly two hundred varieties of fauit of his own growing. He had fifty-six varieties of peaches, all ripe and delicious; some of them measuring 12½ inches in circumference. He also had upwards of better evidences of the improvement fifty varieties of grapes; some of them in farming, in schools, in fact in all that weighing one pound to the bunch, and forty varieties of pears in eating condi-

Our fruit growers are deeply interested in their business, and every season are increasing the variety and quality We have received a communication asking what varieties of apples and pears flourish on sandy soil; also, one

All pears do not suit all localities, the houses and barns, the door-yards or two grape vines. horseman has his remedy; a few of them we will give:

Remedy—Drench with a half pint of falt, and half pint common flour, put in a quart of water and shake well.

Apple and pear trees require careful looking after to do well. Get your with grass and clover. In many of the farm orchards we find growing the condition, properly plant them in well best varieties of fruit.

condition, properly plant them in well best varieties of fruit. Around many prepared soil and with good after culture they are apt to succeed.

The pear likes a warm rich soil, with a porous sub-soil is clay, underdrain it, and work the space where the tree is to be planted, twenty nches deep. It is a good plan to keep ens. for farmers no longer ridicule the he land well cultivated for a few years, Do not use excessive quantities of unfermented manures, and use those con- at home and making every exertion to taining a large per cent of potash, phosphoric acid and lime. Perhaps the following varieties may suit you, though we advise you to ask some one of the successful growers of the Atlanta pomological society: Pears-for summer, Beurre Gifford,

Rostiezer, Doyenne d' Ete, Bartlett, ful with fruits, flowers and verdan Clapp's favorite.

Autumn—Beurre Bosc (grafted on Buffen) Sheldon, Beurre d' Anjon Winter-Lawrence, Winter Nelis, Vicar of Wakefield.

The same remarks upon soil, culture, etc., of the pear, will apply to the apple, except that the apple thrives upon a

greater variety of soils. Baldwin, Nonesuch, Lady's sweet, Maiden's blush, Red Astrachan, Wil-liam's favorite, Willow twig. All varieties of grapes succeed best on a light sandy soil. Perhaps the most reliable in general use are, Con-cord, Delaware, Wilder, Hartford procord, Delaware, lific, Agawam, and Salem.

SHEEP. It is a pleasure to ascertain that sheet culture continues to attract more atten tion in our state. It is a culture ac-tended comparatively with ease, econo-my and certainty, and then, too, with profitable returns. In fact, even now, without the protecting arm of the law, there is no business on the farm that will pay better for the amount invested. Wool, lamb and mutton are always in demand, every city, town and village being markets for each. Sheep, too, are valuable on the tarm. They are great fertilizers of the land they range on. They destroy weeds and undergrowth no other animal will touch. They furnish the farmer's family a delicate and healthful food. Just now the consump-

of success from the largeness of their stocks; for which reason they have agents in the best northern markets, who constantly make additions to the

who constantly make additions to the stores from their profits.

Is it so with the tarmer? With poor land, a runt of a horse, a worn out plow, he goes to work. You cannot find tools, labor or stock in any proper proportion on his farm. If he has money, he brings it to the city to get some man to invest in brick and mortar, or in bank stock, not realizing that the best investment he can make is in a bank of dirt.

THE BERLIN CONGRESS.

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THE HAPPY PARMER

provided with young onions, new potatoes, berries, fruits, cauliflower, cab

bage, beets, cucumbers, and English peas with their creamy fulness of sat-isfaction. Also lamb chops and spring

chickens, basted with fresh, sweet bu

ter, and sprinkled with parsley. Pare water that bubbles up from beneath the rock at the foot of the old poplar.

My cotton is doing well and is nov

donning its purple robe, and after a while will yield its crown of jewels

and as fragrant ham as epicure can de-

Many gentlemen of Atlanta are fur-

charm the vision by their beauty, and entrance the senses by their sweetness.

The trees I plant will survive me-the

grapevine will yield its fruit when my hand is cold; the rose bush will blos-

som in my garden when I am alone in the quiet house of death. And as the tree bears fruit, the grape vine its clus-

SLILL IMPROVING

goes to make up a prosperous county Judge Pittman, better known for his

farming. They are remaining close

soms as the rose, and until her brie patches and pine thickets are beauti

white markings, the dark green mosses, the frosty zebrina, with its crimson shadings and tiny crimson bloom, Co-

losseum ivy with its delicate foliage, the spotted calla, the pink bergonia. These and hundreds of others

nesse and hundreds of other of floral beauties, painted by that unseen hand, and ovelier far than the richest of Parisian dues, we regret to think that each vel-

vet petal will soon be gone; that we

clushing flower and rustling leaf, when

their brightness will fade, their leaves droop, their petals close and that we

-We have noticed many geranium about the city, which made gorgeous the grounds with their summer bloom.

We have seen such plants lifted before frost, all the soft and very tender growth was pruned off, and all the foliage, the soil, shaken off, and they were hung up by the

roots to the ceiling of the cellar, free

from frost, where they kept well. In the spring they may look dead, but good soil, water, and plenty of sun-shine, will wake them to life.

-Wax plants require sun, should never be chilled, and do well in a rich

shall see them no more this season.

only a few weeks to admire ea

reenback articles than for his interest

Crowding the Enmines

THE HAPPY FARMER.

The Georgia farmer who has been true to himself this season, as he rises in the early morning, and stands in his door sees the dew drops sparkle like diamonds on the grass blades; hears the wild free song of the birds un their gleefulness; snuffs the pure air loaded with the fragrance of flowers, and the freshness gathered from the foliage of the woods, thanks God that he does not live in Atlanta with its crowded thoroughfares of city life; its thronged London, Jane 26.—Berlin dispatches says that Monday's sitting of the congress decided that the Russians should withdraw from Roumelia in six and Bulgaria in nine months. After their withdrawal mixed European troops will temporarily occupy the province. withdrawal mixed European troops will temporarily occupy the province. At Tuesday's sitting it was agreed, on the proposal of the French plenipoten-tiaries, that the inhabitants of Bulgaria and Roumelia hould enjoy complete civil and religious liberty. It was decided, on the proposal of England and Austria, that no change be made in the existing commercial legislation without the consent of the powers. It is the opinion that the labors of the prin-cipal plenipotentiaries can be concluded

by the 10th of July.

A Vienna dispatch to the Times says
Russia made her consent that the boundaries of Roumelia should touch the Algean sea or approach So-lonica, dependent on the concession of Varna and the rest of the quadrilateral to Bulgaria. It seems that this will be

A Bertin dispatch to the Times says the Roumanian cause is apparently abandoned by all the powers. The Bratiano cabinet will probably go out after the close of the Berlin congress THE GREEK QUESTION.

The Daily Telegraph's Vienna dis-patch says: As the result of the pour-parlers between the plenipotentiaries regarding Greece, it is proposed that the Hellenic question be settled direct-ly between Greece and the porte within the limits designated by congress.

Austria will also be empowered by congress to treat with the porte respecting
the future of Bosnia and Herzegovinia. THE NEW PRINCAPALITY.

While an agreement has been arrived at as to the principle respecting the south, east and northern frontiers of the new principality, the western frontier has not yet been fixed. The task of settling the exact limitation has been entrusted to a European commission, which, it is believed, has been already appointed. It has been agreed to dismantle the fortresses on the Danube and in Bulgaria. THE HEALTH OF GORTSCHAKOFF.

The health of Gortschakoff being gen-

ers and the rose its sweet blossoms, erally broken, it will probably be necmy name will be connected with them, essary to appoint a successor. VANDERBILT'S LOGIC. He Favors a Railroad Pool and a Weeding Out of Bankrupts. Year by year a decided improvement has been going on in Fulton county. Our papers and people frequently boast of Atlanta's growth and advance-CHICAGO, June 26. - Wm. H. Vanderilt, president of the New York Central and the Hudson River railroads. contributes a communication to the

Times on the present railroad situa-DEPRESSION IN BUZINESS, the great number of bankrupt roads and the uncertain future for all of them unless there is a change in their management, and favors the pooling plan. He says that superior natural advantages, better management and a greater volume of pusiness will neces-

in the commerce of the people, has ju-diciously taken the county roads in hand, is pushing them to their outer border, and has brought about a very pronounced improvement in the means of transporting county produce to the city, and both the people of the country and of the city are deriving a much longer than others, but every bankrupt line tends to drag others down. Such a road pays nothing to stockholders or bondholders. It has Little by little, and in many ways, ould do four times the business of the during the year—summer and winter rates—and all shippers would know just what to expect, and if they were uniformly dealt with, it would add immensely to the prosperity and stability of our commerce. All combinations heretotore made, based on different sgricultural bureau, or smile at book agents in their anxiety to secure busi-

improve themselves, their families their stock and their farms. A STEAMBOAT DISASTER. The improvement must not stop here. Let the work go on extending over the county until Fulton blooms and blos-The J. E. Chase Abandoned at Sea FAULKNER, Mass., June 25.—Arrived last night, brig Redowa, from New Octoons, June 1, for Fall River and Provdence, with 1,566 bales of cotton. She fell in with the bark J. E. Chase, from Matanzas for New York, abandoned as When we walk over our city and see before reported. The mate and two seamen were put on board and arrived at Tybee roads on the 17th. The brig the pansies open their great blue eyes and nod us a welcome; see variegated fradescantias with their yellow and from Tybee on the 19th, and on

the 21st at 8 a. m. was STRUCK BY LIGHTNING in two places. No damage was noticed till 3 p. m., when smoke was seen com-ing through the bulkhead in the cabin. On opening the poopdeck hatches the crew saw the flames and got to the cot-ton as soon as possible and tried to save it, but for fear of setting the vessel on

THREW THE BURNING COTTON OVERBOARD.

about twenty bales-all that was on the

poopdeck, and poured water on the cotton which was on fire between the decks. It is thought the fire is all out. The brig will commence discharging on Thursday. Run Over by the Train. RALSTON, PA., June 26 .- An intoxicated man named James Jarvey was

ment. No others were injured, no.
er, and the passengers were transfe
to a special train brought from
that purpose. New York, June 26.-The supension of W. G. Voorhees, an old member, was announced on stock exchange his embarrassment growing out out of a shrinkage in values of real es-tate. He is senior member of the firm of Voorhees & Embrie, which will con-

The Absent Grant New York, June 26.-Mail advices state that Gen. Grant will spend the winter in Europe, returning to the United States via India in the spring.

The Liver is the imperial organ of whole human system, as it controls the life, health and happiness of man. When it is disturbed in its proper action, all kinds of aimments are the natural result. The digestion of food, the movements of the heart and blood, the action of the brain and nervous system, are all immediately connected with the workings of the Liver. It has been successfully proved that Green's August Flower is unequalied in curing all persons afflicted with Dyspepsis or Liver Complaint, and all the numerous symptoms. Complaint, and all the n Sample bottles to try, 10 cents. Positively sold in all towns on the Western Continent. Three doses will prove that it is just what you want.

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run over by the Southern Express train on athe Northern Central near McIn-tyre and was literally cut to pie-ces. The engine was thrown on a side ces. The engine was surrous or track, and was stopped by running into a train of empty cars, but the baggage car was precipitated down an embank-ment. No others were injured, howevWANTED—A good Double Entry Book-keep-er—single man pre'erred—to go out of the city. Must brug dist claw re/crences as to com-petency, habis, integrity, etc. Salary not to exceed \$12 per week. Address "Book keepar," K-y rox 260.

BOOK-KEEPER-A first-class Book-keeper, of many years experience, would like employment in Atlanta. For further information call on Captain John Keely. Salary to suit the times. 900 june87...dil

WANTED-A Half Dozen good Bricklayers, to whom good wages will be paid. B H Broomhead, Contractor, No. 61 Broad street, 496 june25..d8t

W ANTED An enterprising man with \$300 most profitable Bar and Billiard rooms in the State. Address Billiards, Constitution office.

FOR RENT.

L house with 2 out rooms connecte. Water pipes on lot. 167 Jones & Chamber in, Boynton & Co. 00 jure16...dtf HOR RENT - From 10th July, first class 4-ro

TO RENT—That desirable Store, 88 Marietta street, now occupied by Kendrick & Co. Possession given whenever desired Apply to The Singer Manufacturing Co., 42 Marietta street, Adanta, Ga. 90 jun 5...dlm

FOR NALE

FOR SALE—A most eligible suburban Home For particulars address "Residence," ca constitution office. 488 june26 .dlw EMONS-Sicity Lemons at \$5.50 per Box or 25 cents per dozen. For sale by £ 1. Paine, 1 Broad street. 11 Broad stree: 502 jane27...dit

TOR SALE—A neat 7 room Cottage, in fine condition, on half acre lot; nice shafetree. cod garden, Stables, &c. No. 104 Win sor street. Convenient to street cars rrice \$2,500 cash. Joe. Hurt, 44 Marietta street. 506 july27...d2t

FOR SALE—A highly improved Veretable
Form, 1½ miles from the car shed 6 room
dwelling, 2-couble tenements, stable, fine fruit
Part case, and long time of deferred permente,
at 7 per cent interest. Call at once Wil or,
change for city property. Joel Hurt, Rai
Estate Agent.

50 PAIRS LADIES' CLOTH GAITERS at 468 june25...d2t tues thur

5 SETS DOUBLE HARNESS, CHEAP, at H. une 25. d2: tues thur

FOR SALE OR RENT-A first-class, new T style, seven octave Plano. will exchange for city property or Lumber. W. H. Turner, 297 Whitehall street.

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PAVEMENTS—RIVER BRICK—I have arranged with Mr. B. H. Broomhead to lay pavements with all hard, dark, river brick, so as to cost the owner only fifty cents per square yard laid down; or I will furnish all hard, dark, river brick on sidewa.ks at \$9 per thousand. We will guarantee these brick to last twice as long as our own city brick or any other city brick. Apply to B. M. Broomhead, or Wm. D. Grant, 44 Marietta street.
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MINCELLANEOUN

GOODI GOODI GOODI Davenport's Balm Preserving Process, of Dallas, Texas, that saves meats, fruits, vegetables, etc., at from 3 to 4 cents per barrel, has lately been bought by B. G. Kelley, of this city. He wants agents in very county or family the best to sail county or family. every county in the state to sell county or fami-ly rights. Send to him for circums.

W HITE PINE SASH, DOORS, BLINDS Manteis, &c., Builders' Bardware, Paints and Window Glass. 38 Decatur street. W. Jen-nings & Co.

ASH, DOORS, BLINDS, LOCKS, HINGES,

BOARDING—Two or more large, airy rooms, small rooms c. meeting (if desired) suitable for families, with board, can be had by applying at No. 85 Collins s.rset, 360 june 30...63t thur sun tues

DARTIES visiting New York city can find first-class board at very reasonable rates at 11 and 118 East 14th st, should mountain air be desired, they can be accommodated at the Mountain House, toruw-all on Hudson. This large, first-class summer totel, with a capacity for 800 guests, is situated in the most beautiful part of the highlands of the Hudson. For particulars address B. T. Arnold, 111 and 118 East 14.h st, New York. 173 may12, sunathursw;

The Constitution.

ATLANTA, GA.

THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 27, 1878. WHAT is little Abe going to do about

SHERMAN is endeavoring to prove an

THE Iowa republicans will never go bareheaded as long as they have their

BRIWEEN communism and Indian scares, the west is having a right lively

WHEN an American gets to Paris, he will walk a mile to get his name in the New York Herald.

UNCLE BILLY EVARTS still practices law. He is the most economical of our modern statesmen.

THE Stanley Matthews committee has had an opportunity to repose during the past several days.

MRS. JENES is not exactly a queen, but if her testimony is true, she is the champion dictater of the age.

They are getting up a petition in New York to give Jim Bennett a reception when he returns home. Where is May?

MRS. AGNES JENKS IS a patriotess, in the estimation of republicans. Her testimony is a fair sample of what the organs consider evidence.

While the nomination of Grant is going on among the machine organs, not one has a word of comfort to address to the pious Orville.

stitution, seems to be thorougly impressed with the republican innocenof John Sherman,

THE color and texture of Mrs. Jenks's testimony show that Shellabarger could write a dime novel if he were to ail down and think over it.

man letter than John did himself. On the witness stand he forgot to remem ber whether he wrote it or not.

that the investigation is a farce. They have got matters slightly mixed. It is Mrs. Jenks's testimony that is farcical.

FRANK HATTON, the editor of the

IN JEX FOR ADVERTISERS ON Burlington Hawkeye, has been made chairman of the republican state cen-tral committee. This is poetical jus-

THE Grant column, led by Deacon McKee, of St. Louis, is slowly gathering strength. Babcock is the orderly sergeant of the gang, and Boss Shepherd is the grand commander.

manimity of opinion between the or-cans and the independent organs. They all long to see the solid south go to pieces. It will be time enough to witness this phenomenon after 1880.

It is stated that you can't fling a brick in Paris without hitting an American commissioner. They make quite an imposing appearance when they march to a lunch counter over which is displayed the well-known signal of distrees: "American spoken here."

It is really a pity that such clever fellows as those who run the Burlington Hawkeye should hate the southern people with such violent hatred. As a matter of course, their prejudice does the rancor they display appears to be altogether out of place. We should like to have them visit us-Frank Hatton, Bobby Burdette and the whole family-we would like to have them visit us and bring their knitting, so that they might see how dove-like we all are down here.

"THE CLIFTON PICTURE."

accuracy and finish of a photograph. It is pure in tone and healthy in pur pose. In short, it is a delightful book, delightfully written, and insomuch it most heartily and commend it to those who are in search of something fresh and entertaining in the way of novels. We presume it is for sale at the book-

A WARLIKE EDITOR. seems to be always on the verge of war. Here, for instance, is the witty editor of the Philadelphia Press, who shivers thus comments upon a statement to the effect that the first act of a democratic army. "By the time any one undertakes to do that they will see Sherman legions bristling in every quarter. The men that 'marched through Georgia' view of this we advise the coming democratic administration to beware. The aditor of the Philadelphia Press has besmeared his ferceious countenance with a genuine article of war-paint, and in connection with "Sherman's legions," he proposes to control the entire country.

SAID TO HAVE BEEN.

The paragrapher of the northwest is matter of course, to Uncle Joseph this veteran journalist seizes his flippant pen and indites the nimble paragraph, the rest of the boys stand aside and talk in whispers. Here is Uncle Joseph's latest: J. R. Randall, one of the editors of the Au-

gusta, Ga., Chronicle, is said to have been the author of "My Maryland."

"Said to have been!" Could any thing be more strikingly eloquent than this nervous display of caution-this tripping conservatism? It is neat, but not gaudy—expressive and yet unstudied. "Is said to have been!" Nothing save temperate living and long expe rience could have suggested such an expression. Uncle J. Medill will perhaps be pleased to learn that Mr. Randall is at present the author of "My Maryland." He not only has been the author of that stirring lyric, but he is the author right now, unless, indeed he has abdicated since yesterday. He has been and still is the author of other things even better than "My Mary" land," as, for instance, "The Cameo Bracelet," "Eidolon," and "Pelham." We trust Uncle J. Medill is quite well after composing the expressive little

paragraph which we have quoted.

TRICKS THAT ARE VAIN. Now that Mrs. Jenks has lied the republican organs are beslobbering her with praise. If she had told the truth the organs would have ransacked the dictionary for terms with which to describe her prevarication. Poubtless all republicans are not thieves, but all of the most prominent thieves this country has produced during the last fifteen years are republicans. It is a part of the republican code to make a lie serve for the and when the organs truth, get hold of a good, healthy, able-bodied, ripe liar their ecstacy knows no bounds. Four months ago, when Anderson was really lying to screen the visiting "statesmen," he was a hero in spite of the color of his hair, but when ever, that he would never engage in he went before the Potter committee and told the truth about the whole matter, he immediately became, in republican eyes, a liar and a vagabond of the first magnitude. So with Dennis-so EICHELBERGER, of the Keokuk Con- with McLin. As long as they frolicked after his offence had been condoned by with the corrupt flock and held their place, they were still the trusted

Mrs. Jenks is undoubtedly a quickwitted woman, but she is also vain and anscrupulous. She might, other things being equal, have succeeded in screen ing Sherman, if she had confined her self to the tactics in which she was drilled by Shellabarger, but her vanity got the better of her. Her tongue ran triplingly in more senses than one

rines was so anxious to attract the attention of "the whole country," as she puts it, that she went a little beyond the bounds that Shellabarger had prescribed for her. We do not see how John Sherman can escape.

Sented to give them.

The agent has discovered from two hundred and fifty to five hundred colored men in Chatham, Bryan and Library counties who have paid from seventy-five cents to five dollars each to Simms, the majority of those from two hundred and fifty to five hundred colored men in Chatham, Bryan and Library counties who have paid from seventy-five cents to five dollars each to Simms, the majority of those from two hundred and fifty to five hundred colored men in Chatham, Bryan and Library counties who have paid from seventy-five cents to five dollars each to Simms, the majority of those from two hundred and fifty to five hundred colored men in Chatham, Bryan and Library counties who have paid from seventy-five cents to five dollars each to Simms, the majority of those from two hundred colored men in Chatham, Bryan and Library counties who have paid from seventy-five cents to five dollars each to Simms, the majority of those from two hundred colored men in Chatham, Bryan and Library counties who have paid from seventy-five cents to five dollars each to Simms, the majority of those from two hundred colored men in Chatham, Bryan and Library counties who have paid from seventy-five cents to five dollars each to Simms, the majority of those from two five dance then goes on until the flesh gives way. Should he fail to break loose in the top of a high pole, and the candidate throws himself back with his weight upon the lariat. The dance then goes on until the flesh control of the first to the top of a high pole, and the candidate throws himself back with his weight upon the lariat. no sort of harm, but they seem so ge rines was so anxious to attract the at-nial and gentle in other directions that tention of "the whole country," as she ored men in Chatham, Bryan and Lib-

A SOUTH CAROLINA PROBLEM.

The South Carolina democrats are now considering a very curious problem. In the old days when the bayonet ruled and the carpet-bagger reigned One of the most readable novels of -when the negroes were drilled from the foregoing specifications we the season is "The Clifton Picture," for which we are indebted to Messrs. J. B. a democratic victory would boss at the business. Remembering Lippincott & Co., of Philadelphia. It send them all back into slavery—they how meekly handsome Jim used to is from the pen of the author of "The voted en masse with the plunderers, look, sailing around behind his gray Odd Trump," and is altogether superior and they generally carried the day; but pony, we are at a loss whether to symto the average story of the day. The now that they have discovered that pathize with him. At any rate we will style is strong, nervous, piquant and democracy means individual as well as suspend our sympathy until we hear scholarly, the dialogue easy and natural, and the characters drawn with the still in possession of all their rights, the to be plausible. temptation to vote with their old masters is too much for them, and they are flocking over to the democratic party in every section of the state. This is unique; wherefore we welcome it fact constitutes the problem with which the democrats are now wrestling. In Edgefield a very large majority of the colored voters are apply ton. ing for admission into the democratic clubs, pledging themselves to vote for the party candidates. If they are admitted, they will outnumber the whites, them -so that if they should get the notion that they are entitled to all the offices, nothing would prevent them sors ?-Puck. a nine dollar inkstand on the floor and from nominating and electing their own color; thus, in another form inaugurating the negro rule which the administration will be the removal of Atilla Sherman from the head of the 1876. In our opinion, this is a mere smile on the mouth of the benevolent. bugaboo - a matter that need puzzle nobody. The clubs should admit the negroes and take the chances of instillation to the club should admit the negroes and take the chances of instillation to the chances of the ling in their minds the duties of citimen that 'marched through Georgia' ling in their minds the shipped from New York to-morrow. can march though any place else." In zenship and the elements of patriotism be shipped from New York to-morrow. The beli punch will be used in this ve mere question of race supremacy will settle itself in Carolina as it has settled

FIDDLING JIM AND THE CLAIM FRAUDS

Savannah is upon the verge of a sensation, in which one Jas. M. Sims, colored, his stage coach. will probably take a prominent part. bird, and figured extensively in Geora peculiar genius. We allude, as a gia politics when the republicans ruled the roost. If our memory serves us Medill, of the Chicago Tribune. When right, it was at one time contemplated she is there will be trouble in the camp. to appoint him judge or solicitor of the Savannah circuit, or something of that sort, but the citizens interested in the matter displayed so much temper tha he was never commissioned. Jim is also a preacher, and there is a tradition in Savannah that at one time in his checkered career, he was first fiddler at those midnight festivals where the Anonyms of South Broad street shook out their scarlet robes and tripped the

light fantastic. Hence the sobriquet of "Fiddling Jim." Howbeit, waiving all this as irrele vant and foreign to the subject, it is not too much to say that F. Jim has himself into trouble. present he is inspector ustoms in the Savannah custom house It appears that while engaged in perming the duties of this important position, he has employed his leisure hours in acting as claim agent. This has been going on for several years, but Courier. the other day a special agent of the

suddenly upon Jeems, and made some developments which have an ugly look. Section 5498 of the Revised Statutes of the United States reads as follows: Every officer of the United States, or perso holding any place of trust or profit, or discharge ing any official function under or in connection with any executive department of the govern ment of the United States, or under the sens who acts as an agent or attorney for prosecuting the United States, with intent to aid or assist, or the prosecution of such claim, shall pay a fine

manner or by any means, otherwise than in dis-charge of his proper official duties, alds or assista in the prosecution or support of any such claim, or receive any guaranty, or any share of or any in consideration of having aided or assisted in onment not more than one year, or both. The agent discovered that Jeems was investigated in 1873, and found to be guilty of collecting claims, but he put in a plea of ignorance, and was not only not punished, but allowed to continue in office. He protested, however, that he would never engage in the business again, but from the evidence taken by the claim agent who has been working up the case, it appears to be a superscent the loss of such a man. The church at large and the world can illy afford to spare him. has been working up the case, it appears that Jim violated his agreement by continuing to act as claim agent

the government. In the Sayannah News of Tuesday we find a summary of Jim's most important transactions as claim agent, and is bound to rise—even if the whole portant transactions as claim agent, and the list is a wholesome one. Colonel Avery, the agent alluded to, has found one case of Sims which occurred in the latter part of 1875, where the government issued its draft for \$703.50, of which the claimant obtained, as a comwhich the claimant obtained, as a compromise after engaging a lawyer. \$377.52, Simms taking \$234.50 as his Her desire to create a sensation was fartal—so fatal, indeed, that her testimony is only dramatic where she contradicts harself. To those who have taken the trouble to go through her flippant re- for the payment of claims of parties in plies to the questions of MacMahon Liberty county, of which the claimants

out the flaws in her testimony. They are obvious even to the casual reader. For instance she declares, with a grand flourish, that she forged the Sherman agreement; that she did not at that time know Sherman, and has only met him once since, when he refused to give her a private audience; that he latter only netted \$4.75. The testimony

collector, who, however, places a difmight not; he rather thinks he did, but believes he didn't. He is afraid to confess. He has no idea what MacMahon and Butler may have in their little satichels, and so he compromises the satchels, and so he compromises the matter by paving the way for his witnesses to commit perjury. He leaves of the claimants have been to the custometric description of the claimants have been to the custometric description. his testimony in such a shape that either he or his hirelings may affirm or deny as may seem best in the light of subsequent developments. It is all very thin and very republican. The

prosecute claims for them, many of the

claims never having been even pre-

sented to the commissioners. The agent says that the claim frauds in Savannah and the vicinity are the worst he has met with anywhere, and

-The Bulls-John, Sitting, Irish and Ole, in fact the entire family, are getting belligerent. -Gail Hamilton's little nephew calls her his dear rantie. - Keokuk Constitu-

-There is no doubt in the mind of the Chicago Journal, that Potter is Tilden's phonograph. half an hour in this manner, she closed up her fan, laid it on the table before -A committee on the St. Louis city her, assumed a more dignified attitude

mitted, they will outnumber the whites, council has reported in favor of trying and, as a matter of course, outvote the Moffett bell punch.

AFTER THE STYLE OF ENEAS. The sword may be less mighty than the pen; but how about the scis-

-The Sweet Singer of Michigan is wrestling with a new poem, entitled "The Sun do Move."

-The Graphic says "a large ear de--If your foot is asleep, do not be -Dom Pedro's private street car will

hicular palace. -The Graphic has hauled down the Mrs. Surratt may consider neight acquitted.'

-If General Howard has to chase the Indians again this year, he should hire else knows aught in regard to it, and I do not think 1 am compelled to tell any -It is said that a lady who practices

Jim, it will be remembered, is quite a medicine commits two faults. She increases the number of doctors and decreases the number of doctors and decreases the number of doctors and decreases the number of doctors. reases the number of women. -And now we want to know: I

> -Buffalo Express. -If Edison would get up a little phonograph for a dollar that would simply say, "Come around about the enth,"it would have a big sale among usiness men.

-The Atlanta Sunny South is reponsible for the information that the pretty girls of that region chew snuff more about their beauty. That's auff for us .- New Orleans Picayune —Young Jesse Grant asserts that he never said he saw the queen of Eng-land reach across the table for bread. Jesse is a good boy, and he always tells the truth.

-The would-be assassin Nobeling is very low, and opens his eyes only oc-casionally, when not in complete apa-thy. When he coughs, the brain prorudes through the skull.

-What congress wants to investigate is the fact why an intruding cow will invariably tramp on the loose soil of a two-foot flower garden in preference to the grass covered hundred square feet of the rest of the yard.—Rockland

-We would hate to be president of southern claims commission dropped the United States and have to read the newspapers, and read how the emperor of Germany sent a woman to prison for four years, one man for two years, and another for eighteen months for "speaking disrespectfully" of him,—Hawkeye.

-At Edison's laboratory a workman is now kept busy talking nursery rhymes, singing and whistling into a phonograph, the record to be used for toy phonographs. Large quantitie of these toys are wanted for the trad any claims against the United States, or in any as soon as perfected, and will be sold manner or by any means, otherwise than in dis-

-Hon. E. S. Hammond, the newly appointed federal judge of the western district of Tennessee, is a native of Georgia. He removed to Memphis in 1857, and was engaged in the practice the war he enlisted as a confederate nained in active service till the surrender. -Dr. Hodge died yesterday.

—Dr. Houge died yesterday, in the eighty-first year of his age. He had been for fifty-six years a theological professor at Princeton. He was a man of great learning and of great force and activity of intellect. He stood in the front rank of American theologians. —There is no ridiculous nonsen about the honest Deadwoodians. The

most vigorous waltzer at a dance there last week excused himself at half past eleven because he had a stage coach to rob at twelve. What a rebuke this is community have to pull on the rope. Hawkeye. -The Bannocks and Shoshones who

are still in the lava bed region of Idaho Wisconsin uprising was false. One ru-mor of a hostile assemblage of 200 war-riors representing seven tribes, was found to have been stated by a friendly

-The Wisconsin Indian scare origi-nated in a Scandinavian settlement in and Butler, it is unnecessary to point u to this time have received nothing, where some Indians got together and

give her a private audience; that he did not know she had forged his name. And yet when Sherman himself is confronted with a copy of the agreement—a paper so important that no sane man could fail to remember all about it—he is afraid to say whether he wrote it or not. He might not he rather thinks he did have a private a private can be sufficiently as the claimant received from \$100 to \$175, on which the claimants received from \$5 to \$20 each.

The investigation shows that the bustiness has been prosecuted in the custom house with the knowledge of the collector, who, however, places a different properties of the testimony tramps a fine opportunity for plunder.

—He thought to head off the voluble barber. Sitting down in a char, he said: "I want a shave, a shampoo, a bath, a bottle of hair tonic, one of Florida water, a private can and brush, and a stick of cosmetic." The testimony the barber. Sitting down in a char, he said: "I want a shave, a shampoo, a bath, a bottle of hair tonic, one of Florida water, a private can and brush, and a stick of cosmetic." The tonsorial artist was staggered for an instant, but the claimant received further shows that Cay also had money to pay other claims ranging from \$100 to \$175, on which the claimants received from \$100 to \$175, on which the claimants received from \$100 to \$175, on which the claimants received from \$100 to \$175, on which the claimants received from \$100 to \$175, on which the claimants received from \$100 to \$175, on which the claimants received from \$100 to \$175, on which the claimants received from \$100 to \$175, on which the claimants received from \$100 to \$175, on which the claimants received from \$100 to \$175, on which the claimants received from \$100 to \$175, on which the claimants received from \$100 to \$175, on which the claimants received from \$100 to \$175, on which the claimants received from \$100 to \$175, on which the claimants received from \$100 to \$175, on which the claimants received from \$100 to \$175, on which the claimants received from \$100 to \$1

-At the recent sun dance at Spotted Tail's camp, forty-eight candidates appeared. In these dances the ceremony is as follows: The candidate for war

Washington, June 22,1878. - A mere verbal report of the examination of Mrs. Jenks before the Potter committee to day can give only a faint idea o the scene in which she played the leading role, and Butler and McMahon played subordinate parts. She came the witness chair with an air of con scious superiority and she preserved it to the last. When Mr. Butler adressed himselt to the task of eliciting in a serious manner as if he realize the difficulty of the enterprise, but from the very first Mrs. Jenks assumed the attitude of a disdainful co

AS LADY DISDAIN.

She repeated many of the question put to her, and then replied to them in a manner of her own, half scornfully, while taking good care not to transgress the rules of propriety. She leaned back confidently in the chair which she occupied beside Mr. Butler, played coquettishly with her ran, and answered his interrogatories with most irritating self-possession. At last, after amusing herself, the members of the committee and the audience for over

"I wish to state in the presence of this august committee (of course using the adjective in an ironical sense) an of the country at large." Then she paused a long time and looked solemn, and Mr. Butler broke the silence by as sing her, "Are you going to give us anything more?" of the country at large.'

HER GREAT STROKE.

"Yes," said she, with imperturbability, "I am going to say considerably more." Then there was another equally ong pause, as if she were gathering up all her mental and intellectual powers for a superb burst, and after a while she continued: "I distinctly and entirely exonerate Secretary Sherman from any complicity, indirect or lirect, in the so-called Anderson and Weber guarantee If there is criminality in that document, if there is public dis-honor attached to it, I alone know the outgo and the income of it. No one

MELODRAMA. As she ended this speech, which wa elivered with a melodramatic air, Mr Springer: a member of the committee was so carried away by the theatrical effect of it that he burst out with the exclamation: "Now, let the curtain

op, the act is fluished. This was, however, her sole deviaion from the mocking and contemptu ous air with which she invested her part, and which she maintained in the nost perfect style during the five hours accent and pronunciation are strongly marked with the French peculiarities, nd she acted as a finished comedienne as she described how she took Webe and Anderson's letter to Sherman in parlor P. of the St. Charles hotel, bit the ends of it and then could not think f such an act of disrespect as the pre sentation of such a note to the " visit

ing statesman. SHE HAS AN IDEA. But, as she said, an idea struck her and when Butler pressed to know what the idea was she replied, with an arch mimicry, "Weber wished an answer, and he got it." She did not ther say (as she afterward did) that she herself dictated that letter to some one else and palmed it off on Weber as a ler attempted to assume that he was met by a sharp rebuke and by a reminder that he must not impute to

her what she did not say. SHE LEAVES THE FIELD. Finally, after a couple of hours, Butler retired from the contest, leaving the enemy in the field. After the recess Mr. McMahon tried his hand for three nours, but met with no better success and at five o'clock, when Mr. Cox sug gested that they were tired and the witness must be, she repudiated the suggestion with scorn, and said that whoever else might be fatigued she was

Two Very Bad Men. New Orleans Times.

Oh, Watterson's a very bad man, indeed; and Hewitt is pretty much the same kind of a breech-loader. Hewitt, though, is a different kind of a man to look at. Watterson is a poet, a soldier, a humorist (at 2 a. m.) with every appearance of being dangerous to fool with. Hewitt, on the contrary, is a with. Hewitt, on the contrary, is a statesman—by marriage. He married a daughter of Peter Cooper, which gave him money; and, having money, he naturally became an object of peculiar interest and solicitude of S. J. Tilden; That's what we call being a statesman by marriage. But though he is only a philosopher and a scholar, Hewitt is in his secret heart a warrior. The fearess and outspoken manner in which he advocated the late army bill, the perfect intrepidity with which urged the American hot corn kit for the Paris exposition-these facts speak for his soldier-soul in terms unmistakable eloquence. nomination. Well, when two nen like Bob and Aleck say that all us

The Romantie Jenks.

Chicago Times.
The Jenks story—it would be absurd to dignify it with the name of testimony—has evidently been constructed with a lawyer's appreciation of the mination to obscure known facts as much as possible by putting in the foreground a mass of utierly improbable romance. No person can read the state-ment without an absolute conviction ment without an absolute conviction that it was carefully prepared and very thoroughly studied before the witness appeared before the committee. Her instructors evidently had in mind the peculiar effect produced by the Bessie Turner testimony in the Beecher trial, and desired to produce an effect as nearly that as the different circumstances would permit. The "witness" in 1880 as an army of loud-more than the stances would permit.

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Why is it that disaffected demorats and even intelligent editors, without tinue to assert that Mr. Stephen stan independent candidate for congr lefies the nominating conve unaccountable. Certainly his leter to Dr. Casey does not justify the as-rion. He expressly states the circumsances under which he will disregal the action of the convention and ap sal to the people for his yindication. Only in event the convention reguliate him as an unfit representative of emon cratic principles and attempts to read

him out of the democratic pary because of recent public acts and sentiments, does he propose to appeal to the

Montezuma Weekly. We don't mind giving a friend, little ocal notice occasionally. Peter we get through with the newspaper bus. ness, we expect to nominate every democrat in the county for goernor, ut because we put a man in ion it is no good reason why ourreaders should take it for granted the he is competent and weil qualified incorry particular. Sometimes the block head gets a "puff" in hip-ocal

Dana on Jenta

paper.

She covers herself with fraud, fovery duplicity, and treschery, if her shry is true. How likely a woman, whout any apparent motive, would be o do such an eccentric thing the publ; will judge. We do not suppose that ae in-telligent person in the world wil be-lieve this story. If Mr. Shermar had not previously condemned himself by his own testimony, this foothard at-tempt to palm off such a ridiclous statement as the truth would be uffi-cient to condemn him.

She Gets the Horns Some men are born great, ame schieve greatness, and some have gatness thrust upon them, but Camin Jenks seems to have got his by marage A number of remarkable women ply between Washington City and ther

parts of the United States, but ver them all we cheerfully accord the bros to Mrs. Jenks. Feminine Susceptibility.

Baltimore Gazatte. A woman has been found whosys ander oath that she heard John her man debate when in the senate and admired him. Need we add that it is Mrs. Jenks? Photographs of the man who reveals such susceptibit could be sold, we think in this pal

Just this Once.

Bob Toombs says that he will tote

or A. H. Stephens, nomination ono

are wrong, it puts us to thinkingout then it don't change our opinid a particle. Let Aleck stay at homeust this once.

Hayes as a Democrat Isn't it a little mean that the daocrats won't own Hayes? They cen turn up their noses at Key. Ye he was appointed to show the presidit's readiness to serve the democratic arty, which he seems to have done ith

Jenks seems to be admirably quiffied supes in the unpleasantness between ties; besides rendering the action of the liver to fufill that purpose.

Baltimore Gezette.

It was an unfort unate moment Rev. Henry Ward Beecher when he spoke of the late Mr. Bryant's "heath enism." Between Mr. Bryant's heath-enism and Mr. Beecher's Christianity a great many people prefer the forme Assuming the Pressure.

The way in which Mrs. Jenks "assumes the pressure" in John Sherman's behalf will remove a great deal of the prejudice which has existed in the country against the introduction of

A Journalist's Dream Springfield Republican.

The first step to normal politics in the south is a division of the white vote, and the indications that such a division must soon come are happily

Did the Jenks dictate that letter t

Sherman himself. She knew what Anderson wanted, and Sherman was the man he wanted it from. Happy thought. The Inevitable. New York Graphic. Samuel J. Tilden is now, apparently the inevitable candidate of the demo

cratic party. None of the leaders want him, but he has come to stay. A Republican View Des Moines Register, rep. If the Potter investigation should cease now, the title of Mr. Hayes to the presidential chair is shown to be utter

Helping the Old Man On The Past has predicted Grant's womination for weeks past, and it will be true. The Potter business will help

Cincinuati Commercial. If the republicans are unable to think of anything else, a second term of Hayes is better the la third term of

Something About Terms.

him on.

Well Satisfied The southern paper seem well satisfied with President Hayes. That's the trouble with Conkling & Co.

At Sea

The republicans must go before the cuntry without a defined policy on any

THE PENSIVE DOODLEBUG St. Louis Journal. Lo, the poor doodlebug, of pensive mind, for wile in his bole, and leaves his pack bent of e'n like Sisyohus. "she labors still To roll his ball up some ne'er ending [shilt] To ling he pants, if and cheerful yet withen he comes to answer to the true." call. ****

*Vulgarly called tumble bug. †See Humboldt's Nat. Hist., Vol. III, p. 86. tsee Humboldt's Nat. Rist., Vol. 14. lives in a burrow.

**See Anthon's Classical Dictionary, p. 312.

**+ Audubon's Entomot., Vol. II. p. 63.

*| Yalley's Third report. p. 165.

| Agassiz's Insects. p. 238.

******* Goldsmith's Animated Nature, p. 181.

Secretion that Contaminates th When the bile is diverted from its proper channel, into the blood, which is always the case in liver complaints. It ceases to be a healthy secretion, and becomes a poison. Its beacon mekee.

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Washington Post.

If Grant isn't glad he pardoned earn ought to be. His newspaper is maing as much noise about Grant's candicty in 1880 as an army of loud-moused to the secape from the circulation of billion import.

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for Catalogues, containing full particulars. M.SS MARY J. BAIDWIY, P incipal, Staunton, Va. Notice in Bankruptey. DISTRICT COURT of the United States—
Northern District of Georgia—In the matter of Whilam & Wisson, Bankrupt—No. 1200—
All persons interested are notified to show-same, if any they have before Register *, G. F sier, at his odice, in Madricon, Georia, on the lith day of Jury, 1878, at 10 o'clock & m., why the above named Bankrupt should not be discharged from all his debta.

charged from all his debts.

The second and third meetings of creditors will be held at the same time and place.

(0 june 7...dit A. E. BUCK, Clerk. Notice in Bankruptey.

-Crops in Oglethorpe county are

-The crops in Montgomery county are excellent,

-The crops of McDuffie county are -Crops in Talbot county are un-

usually promising. -The squeak of young mocking birds is heard in the land. -The colored Bap and Method ists of Talbotton have churches of

-Mr. W. D. Threlkeld, formerly of Athens, died in Madison recently of typhoid fever.

-Mr. John T. Waterman, of the La-G ange Reporter, went up the Air-Line -A bigamist named Thompson at-

tempted to commit spicide in Montgomery county recentl -Hon. Prat: Adam of Savannah, delivered the commen ment address

at the Sam Bailey institute yesterday. -Thomasville has removed another Wragg from the shrubbery, Dr. Thos. L., who has become a citizen of that

the 4th of July, the propriety of build ing a railroad from Swainshoro to some point on the Central.

- A tramp named DeWitt has bee swindling the citizens of Talbotton. He

New York Herald, and it is very likely -Not a single Georgia editor is running for congress, with, perhaps, the exception of Dr. Carleton, of the Athens Banner. This condition of

things shows how modest the average -The conservative plum-the rear guard of the radical cucumber-has put in an appearance. They seem to be healthy, but the world is full of deceit. Even country butter will grow gray unless it is mixed with hogs'-foot

-"Bud Murphy." Bartow-We c n't even afford to read your communication until you send us your real name. It never does any harm to enclose a private nofe to the editors when you send an article for publication. At any rate, it has a friendly look.

-Hon, W. O. Tuggle, of LaGrange was in the city yesterday. We have heard that he will allow his name to go his district as a candidate for congress He will not only be a hard man to bea in the convention, but he will be a hard one to beat as an active and influential congressman.

-The Athens Banner says that H. D. Jackson, of Jackson county, has on his farm three rows of corn, one hundred feet long, with seventy stalks to each row. Estimating one ear to each stalk, the product should amount to on hundred and eighty bushels per acre. This is farming extraordinary. With the above showing the farmers of Jackson will no doubt send a first-class de egation to the meeting of the Georgia state agricultural society which convenes in Athens August 8th.

-Talbotton Register: We know man in Talbot county, who for the last forty years has never missed eating his regular meals and taking his siesta after dinner. He chews tobacco, one-fourth of a plug at a "chaw," can eat three dozen eggs a day, is a stay-at-home, is healthy and cheerful, and has not struck a lick of work in fifty years. He says he didn't plant any stumps, and he don't intend to dig any up. Who can beat him? Athens Watchman: Mrs. G. W.

King, residing four miles below this city, who is a lady of very fine taste, and delights in the cultivation of rare fruits, flowers, etc., sent to our office last week a two-year old orange, which was large and well-formed. She informs us that she has oranges growing on the same trees of every stage of development - from the ripe orange of two years old to small ones not larger than a built-the trees also being than a bullet—the trees also being covered with blooms. She also has lemon, citron and pecan trees bearing. Beidee, she has a dwarf apple tree only four feet high, which has been bearing for twenty-five years, a cork tree and varnish tree, from which copal varnish is made. Then she has the faankincense, myrrh and spikenard, of old, besides many other curiosities. We doubt waether there is another as rare a collection of fruits, flowers, etc., in this section as Mrs. King's, and a visit to her place will amply repay any one.

—Augusta Evening News: The purchase of the Enterprise factory bonds was made by a syndicate composed of about fifteen persons, and was negotiated through Messrs. John J. Cohen & Sons. The amount of bonds sold was \$124,000, but the analysis for however the series of the control of the contro amount of bonds sold was \$124,000, but the applications for bonds amounted to fully \$175,000 The loan was taken partly by banks, one of which is in Charleston, the remainder here, and the remaining members of the syndi-cate were among our most substantial capitalists. The whole issue of bonds, except \$30,000 sold before at par, was put under offer to Messrs. Chen put under offer to Messrs. Chen & Sons until July 1st, but the trade was closed at six o'clock yesterday afternoon. These bonds besides covering the factory and machinery as it stands by mortgage, also chinery as it stands by mortgage, also by a supplementary mortgage to be made, will cover all new machinery that may be put in the factory. The purchase of machinery will amount to between \$65,000 and \$75,000, and will add 7,000 spindles to the mill. The good result of this to the community is evident when it is known that the addition will require the help of 300 more operatives, which amounts to increase of population of 1,500 persons. The operatives, which amounts to increase of population of 1,500 persons. The company will build thirty tenement houses for the use of operatives. The mill cost \$190,000, and Las \$160,000 of bonds outstanding. The additional machinery will cost \$65,000 to \$75,000, as stated above.

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All persons interested are notified to show cause, if any they have, before Register A. G. Foster, a. tis office, in Madnom, Georgia, on the 11th day of July, 1878, at 10 c clock a. m., why the above named Bankrupt should not be ils charged from all his debts.

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A. E. BUCK, Clerk.

-Thomson is in trouble over alleged Notice in Bankruptcy. mad-dogs. Two with symptoms of hydrophobia, have been killed in McDuffie county recently.

The annual swimming match of the Walton county swimming club will take place on the 10th of July at Spencer's mill pond, near Union Point.

Frank Perryno, who murdered Mr. J. F. Lee, on the 18th of April last on the Louisville road, near Savannah, was to have been hanged yesterday.

Notice in Bankruptey.

June, A. D. 1878, a warrant in Bankruptey was issued against the estate of Edward Mercer, of Atlanta, county of Fulton and State of Georgia of the Mankrupte, of the only petition, and that the payment of any debts and the dollvery of any property belonging to such Bankrupt, to him or for he use, and the transpet petition, and that the payment of any debts and the olivery of any property belonging to such Bankrupt, to him or for he use, and the transpet with the delivery of any property belonging to such Bankrupt, to him or for he use, and the transpet with the delivery of any property belonging to such Bankrupt, to him or for he use, and the transpet with the delivery of any property belonging to such Bankrupt, to him or for he use, and the transpet with the delivery of any property belonging to such Bankrupt, to him or for he use, and the transpet with the delivery of the payment of any debts and the olivery of any property belonging to such Bankrupt, to him or for he use, and the transpet was a section of any property belong at a tourt of any property belong at a tourt of any property belong at a tourt of any property belong at the olivery of any property belong and the transpet of any property belong at a tourt of any property belong at a tourt of any property belong at the olivery of any property belong at the olivery

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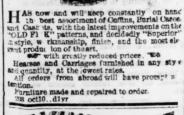
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Atlanta, Ga., June 26, 18:8. 489 jes6...d20:

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A. M. P. M.
2 40 ATLANTA
5 25 5 26 At Lula, Ga., with the Northeast Railroad for Athens, Ga
7 48 7 49 At Seneca, with Blue Ridge Rail road for Walhalla and Belton, Pendleton and Anderson, C. H.
9 38 9 39 At Greenville, S. C., with the Greenville and Columbia Railroad for Williamston, Belton, Bonea Path, Due West, Hodges, Cokesbury, Abbeville C.H., Greenwood, Ninety-six, Newberry, Alston and Columbia
10 55 At Spartanburg, with the Spartanburg, Union & Columbia Railroad for Union, Sacjuck, Alston and Columbia, and the Spartanburg, Union & Columbia Railroad for Union, Sacjuck, Alston and Columbia, and the Spartanburg and Ashville Railroad, for Thyon M. unian, commecting here with Stages for Flat Rock, Hendersonville, Ashville and Warm Springs.
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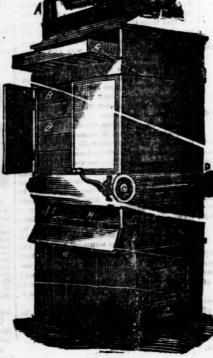
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"Mr. Lucien Wright, an Atlanta boy, who
went out to seek his fortune is back among the
riends of his childhood. "Sonny" is now the
captain of a fine merchantman.

SIDEWALK NOTES. -All the schools close to-morrow. -The archery clubs of our city take

The boys are talking of the fourth of July race at the park. July race at the park.
--The Cave Spring excursionists had

-Sensations have been numerous during the past few days. -THE CONSTITUTION has the largest

-Wheat street is one of the most -Barbecues seem to be a thing of e past in this section of our state.

-The recent heavy rains have im-

city has been small the present year.

-The boys at the high school will -Fair young graduates to-night.

-The premium list of the North -The rumor of a su cide at Mcl her-

- Froi. Schultze have the Beethoven Society
will be held as 8 o'clock this evening.
- Will Jones had out a spanking

-The police force will get up some kind of a demonstration over the coming brilliant marriage in police circles.

-Mr. Roberts, the efficient keeper of the city hall park, is happy since the new benches have been placed in our beautiful park. - Four car loads of watermelons reached this city yesterday, and the "average"

young man is happy.

—The crop of plums is very large this year and the fruit is considered finer than any brought to this city in many years.

—Fifty thousand people will dis-

There is a great probability that are will be two or three trotting races at Ogle-prope on the 4 h.

-Clint Taylor's carriage drivers look -A defeated candidate has built

The second edition of Wrenn's

-An excursion party left this city

—The old mineral spring, near the round house of the Western and Atlantic railroad, is visited daily by many of our citizens, who go there for the purpose of drinking the fine water from that spring.

—The superior court was not in session yesterday as Judge Hillyer was absent from the city. It will meet, however, this morning for the trial of the bonded criminal cases, among which is the Brumby case.

—The court house crowd will soon organize a goat club. The rember who is so successful as to capture the first gnat will be elected temporary president, and the gentleman who takes in the greatest number during the present season will be president for the ensuing year.

-All the grammar schools close to -The children will enjoy a long va-

-The boys graduate to-morrow

-Come out and see the girls gradue to night at the opera house.

—The Browning society has fifty remarkably pretty girls in it.

Boys' High school closes to

that she reached this city yesterday from the Black Hills. She says that she is an Indian doctor, and also preacher. Her belief is that of the Baptist church. She informed us that her age was above four score, and that she was as antive of the old Blackhawk tribe. She re-marked with great emphasis that there was not a drop of white blood in her veins, but that her father and mother were both Indians. She stated that her husband was Gen. John Jason, and that he fought in the Mexican war. Mrs. Jason does not seem to be favorably impressed

Official Announcements BEHOLD OUR JEWEIS

THE CLOSING BXAMINATIONS.

The first installment of the new iron benches for the city hall park were delivered Saturday last, and are now distributed in cool, shady spots in our beautiful park. These benches were present and enjoy the exercises of the committee on public buildings and grounds. It from the hour of opening until the close. Two hours and a hall were consumed in the examinations. It was difficult to decide which of the grades offered most attractions. The lower classes presented the girls just at the age when the desire to learn is keenest, and when the mind is just developing into its real strength. The higher grades showed the girls advanced to young womanhood and blooming in all the beauty of that fair estate. All the visitors viewed the assembled classes with evident pleasure, and enjoyed their examinations. We found the FIRST GRADE,

intent on their studies and evidently desirous of making a good show before teacher and spectators. This grade is in charge of Mies E A Bowen, who has forty charming girls. Their examinations, interspers d with reditations of various kinds, were given in a very natural control of the summer and the summer than the summer and the summer months of the summer made in our park. A plan is on foot to erect a band stand, and estimates are now being taken to do the work. The stand will be simost entirely of iron, and will be simost entirely of iron, and will be elevated about four feet from the ground. It will rest on brick or rock pillars. The struc-

THE THIRD GRADE

THE POURTH GRADE

the found in the skillful and kind hands of Miss

determined to have. If the city will not pay for it he thinks that a subscription could be raised Millie Rutherford, who is beloved by all the children who were ever in her care. She rules by

Anna Danlap, 97 7-9, and Miss Bet.ie Holloway citizens of Atlanta.

Several croquet clubs hold their daily meetings After making a hasty tour of all the rooms

The Constitution has the largest we could not but feel a pride in our magnificant Girls' High school, whose superior no city can show. It is under the control of an able siness good in their line.

The hotels of our city claim to be and earnest board of education, and is officered by teachers whose ability and skill is so well by teachers whose ability and skill is so well known that to endorse it would be but a repe- Councilman Werner to lay off a piece of ground

THE BROWNING SOCIETY.

At 11 o'clock all the grades were re-The recent heavy rains have improved the crops to a reat extent.

The Atlants university commencement will occur to-day at Loyd Street church.

The fourth is almost here and the crowd are coming. Fun for the thousand.

The sales of watermelons in this city has been small the present year.

At 11 o clock all the grades were read to attend the meeting of the Browning in the city. Mr Roberts, the keeper of the grounds, is literary society. The hall of the society v. as so completely jammed that there was scarcely so completely jammed that there was scarcely and keep an eye on the trees and benches, to see that they are not abused in any way. The grounds would never have been converted that they are not abused in any way. The grounds would never have been converted that they are not abused in any way. Soon took in the situation. He obtained help and a physician as soon as possible, and has city has been small to the society v. as so completely jammed that there was scarcely breaking room. Mr. Mallon very sensibly adjourned the meeting to the Second Baptist that they are not abused in any way. The grounds would never have been converted that they are not abused in any way. Soon took in the situation. He obtained help and a physician as soon as possible, and has city has been small to first converted the meeting of the Browning in the city.

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in the Browning society, and its Elizabeth Barrett Browning, and no better title could possibly have been chosen for it. The meeting yesterday was an anniversary and was all who enjoyed it.

The society was called to order in a very dig-

The minutes of the last meeting were read by Miss Mildred Fuller, the recording secretary and were approved by the society. The report of Miss Gertrude Allen, treasure

The committee on nominations reported the following as' THE NEW OFFICERS ecommended by them for the society.

President—Miss India Coker. 1st Vice President-Miss Mollie Kelth. 24 Vice President-Miss Ella Prathet. Recording Secretary-Miss Ethel Richards

Historian-Miss Emma Calhoun On motion all these officers were elected by a

rising vote of the society, and will hold until LITERARY EXERCISES

sition, "A True Story." She received the ap-plause of the audience and deserved the compli-

ments she received.

Miss Mamte Pittman, third class, recited a vater that is past' in an admirable manner.

Miss Hannah Sheehan, second class, gave a are expected a sparkling recitation, "A Little Woman," in a and Marietta. manner which all enjoyed.

Miss Mollie Courtney, fourth class, gave "Nowbody's Time," a recitation which greatly pleased

"Only a Penny," as recited by Miss Moll Bostwick, fourth class, was quite affecting.

Miss Jennie Fowler, of the first class, read s composition on songs which reflected great credi on her skill in writing as well as her power

of thought. It was finely read and greatly en graceful and effective manner in which it was rendered. Miss Bessie was complimented on

Miss Kate Bleckley impersonated the pipe Miss Wellford Cropp appeared as the mayor, while the undergraduates represented the citi-zens and the children. The poem was given a new interest by the fine style of its rendition. Sparks.....

Miss Hattle Rice gave the society a touching Wooding.

A PLEASANT EPISODE here occarred. Mr Mallon with a few appropriate remarks, presented to Miss Nettie Bergeant, of the first class, a gold medal, zwarded by her teacher, Miss Haygood. This young lady has been in the high school four years, and never missed a day during that long period. Such fidelity was justly rewarded by her teacher. The model bore the converse teacher. The medal bore the appropri ate inscription - "Nulla dies sine linea"-or "no day without its mark or its duty perform

Miss Nettle should proudly preserve tois man of esteem of her teacher, and it likewise might express the high regard of her school mate

Mrs. Mary Witter, relict of the lat-James Witter, of this city, died on Monday morning last at Nechesville, Anderson county, whither she had gone on a visit to her daugh ter. It remains will reach the city to night or | Kimbail nouve. At it is believed to to-morrow, when she will be buried in Oak. use of his ball room. The hop will not soon be to-morrow, when she will be buried in Oak.

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consisting of twenty-two handsome young ladies in charge of Miss Laura A. Haygood, whose ability as a teacher is so well known. These young ladies will deserve and will receive as they will appear at the opera house io-night to graduate and receive their diplomas. The class is one of the best the school has ever had. The young ladies have made a fife record. Their examinations yesterday, though brief, showed that they possessed the true training as well as the natural capacity to appreciate the studies over which they had passed.

The Garden of cast iron, and are painted red. This color is in besuitfal contrast with the green sward upon which they have deep placed. They are of the rustic pattern and weigh 160 pounds each. The seats were purchased at a cost of \$4 25 each, and were made at a cost of \$4 25 each, and weigh 160 pounds each. The seats were purchased at a cost of \$4 25 each, and weigh 160 pounds each. The seats were purchased at a cost of \$4 25 each, and weigh 160 pounds each. The seats were purchased at a cost of \$4 25 each, and weigh 160 pounds each. The seats were purchased at a cost of \$4 25 each, and weigh 160 pounds each. The seats were purchased at a cost of \$4 25 each, and weigh 160 pounds each. The seats were purchased at a cost of \$4 25 each, and weigh 160 pounds each. The seats were purchased at a cost of \$4 25 each, and weigh 160 pounds each. The seats were purchased at a cost of \$4 25 each, and weigh 160 pounds each. The seats were purchased at a cost of \$4 25 each, and weigh 160 pounds each. The seats were purchased at a cost of \$4 25 each, and weigh 160 pounds each. The seats were

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The boards in this room were adorned with some very well executed drawings and some fine permanulty.

Here we saw a lovely array of bright faces, all intent on their studies and evidently desirous of making a good show before teacher and spec-

rai manner. The blackboards were ornamented with drawings of pretty design and good execution. The grade is flourishing and the teacher has reason to be proud of it. In this grade the honors were as follows: First honor—Miss Kate Bickley, whose average was 95.5-10. Second honor—Miss Annie May Slaton, with an average of 94 8 10. ner, also thinks of having

THE THIRD GRADE

is in charge of Miss Tallulah Ellis, a very accomplished lady. She has a room full of fine pupils who devote themselves to study and whose deportment is admired by all. Their examinations were very correct. The grade has understood all it has passed over, and is well ifted now to rise te the importance of the studies of the park grounds on a beautiful plat of ground laid out especially for that purpose when the walks were made. The plat is round in covered with a rich green costing of the above. The honors were as follows: The first was shared by Miss Hannah Sheehan, 99 6-11, and Miss Rmma Muse, 99 3-11; second similar shape on the Washington street side of the 6-11, and Miss Emma Muse, 59 3-11; second honor—was divided between Miss Annie Fuller, 93 5-11, and Miss Manie Pittman, 98 4-11.

THE FOURTH GRADE

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THE FOURTH GRADE of sufficient size to procure a very handsome fountain. At any rate, he is going to give the love and her word is law to the pupils who are matter a trial. If he makes a failure in getting

love and her word is the second fortunate in having her.

superior would be hard to find anywhere, and our nigh school is fortunate in having her. Her grade is quite full, and the pupils showed to fine advantage yesterday.

Their recitations and examinations were admired by all who heard them.

The honors were as follows:

Misans Rosa Bowie, 38 6-9, Evs Wood, 98 6-9 and Lillie benches. Many children, accompanied by their nurses, were also seen there. In fact our park Wurm, 98 5-9.

Second honor was divided between Misses has occome very popular as a resort for the best

there, and every afternoon a number of young ladies and gentlemen may be seen playing this interesting game. We understand that the archery clubs of our

HAVE REQUESTED for their use. This request, it is thought, will be granted.
With all of these attractions our park will soon be the most popular and attractive resorts

in the city.

Mr Roberts, the keeper of the Werner and Mr Roberts.

THE COMING FOURTH.

Day. A grand firemen's parade and contest n the 4th of July in this city is now a settled act, and the boys propose to make a regular remen's day of it. The citizens committee have succeeded in collecting quite a good sum for the purpose of giving prozes.

THE PROGRAMME FOR THE DAY.

The department of our city, with visiting companies, will assemble in front of the state capitol building at 8 o'clock, and after forming n line, will march through the principal streets of our city and then return to Marletta street, where a halt will be made. The contests will ommence immediately upon their return. The first contest upon the programme will be ne race for the Hook and Ladder truck against the best time made by that company, which is 81-5 seconds. The truck will make a run of 150 yards, raise a 30 foot ladder against a building, send a man to the top and have him descend, take the ladder down and replace it upon the truck. The prize offered is \$40 in

gold. The boys composing this company speak very confidently of success, and will practice frequently between poward the 4th. Followwere next taken up. Miss Fannie Peeples, second class, read a neat and appropriate welcome, which was just the thing for the occasion, and will be \$60 in gold. There will be Two PRIZES FOR DISTANCE The reels are to run 200 yards and adjust 100 feet of hose to plug, and at the same time make

with steamers. The prize for the steamer throw priate piece relative to the early poetry of Mrs
Browning. Her manner was easy and graceful. \$60 in yellow metal. The second prize will be \$40 in the same currency.

These prizes may be increased in the next few days as we hear of a number of our cit zens who will subscribe when called upon.

We are informed that there is every procoem, "The mill will never grind with the bility that there will be quite a number of vis are expected from Charleston, Griffin, Augusta day's amusement in their charge have gone to

work in earnest and success undoubted! The Rifle Association. At a practice at Silver Spring range Tuesday afternoon the members of the Rifle ociation made the score given below. The shots marked 5 are bull's eyes. The average will be found very good. Captain Burke mad the remarkable score of 43 out of a possible 50. The distance was 200 yards.

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>4 5 5 3 4 4 4 5 5 4-43-17 The Phonograph We saw the phonograph again ye wonder at this greatest of human inventions It talked remarkably well yesterday, and al seen it should go at once and enjoy that privi-

A Pleasant Hop. Last night there was an elegant hop at the Kimball house, at which Atlanta society was finely represented. The dances were to the best music that could be obtained, and all of them passed only too fast away. them passed only too fast away.

One of the chief pleasures of the evening was the continuous, kind and unfailing attention of Mr. R. J. Campbell, the genial proprietor of the liberal pa

Jewelers. amine new styles just re-turers prices by ceived at 34 Whitehall St.

J. P. STEVENS & CO., FRUIT JARS, All Kinds. MILLVILLE ATMOS-Have the largest stock of PHERIC FRUIT JARS. fine goods, to be seen in CHAMPION FREFZERS. FLY FANS and TRAPS this State. Call and ex- to Merchants at manufac-McBRIDE & CO.

346 june18...dlm head 4th col 4th pg STILL GREATER REDUCTIONS

Dry Goods, Carpets, Mattings, &c., &c. BEFORE TAKING OUR ANNUAL INVENTORY.

So as to enable us to reduce our immense stocks, not only in his place, but also in Charleston, S. C., and Jacksonville, Fla., we have made still greater reductions and have determined to sell all our goods

REGARDLESS OF COST

We will quote only a few items and guarantee that all our good will be found proportionately low:

Prints, warranted fast colors, at 4 cents. Bleachings at 5 and 6 cents.

Sea Islands from 41 cents up-not damaged. Piques at 5 cents.

Bleached and Unbleached Sheetings at manufacturers prices. 36-iuch long Hockerback Towels at \$1 35 per doz., worth \$2 50 Ladies' Hose and Gents' 1 Hose at 8 cents, worth 15 cents. Black Silks 60 cents.

Dress Goods at any price to close out. Black double-width Alpaca 18 cents, worth 30 cents. Black Cashmere 25 cents, worth 50 cents.

Parasols reduced just to half the former price. Carpets from 15 cents up. Matting at 19 cents. Window Shades at 75 cents Immense bargains in all White Goods, such as Nainsook lictoria Lawns, Swisses, Jaconets and Brown Dress Linens, &c

All we ask is a call at our store and we guarantee that no cus tomer will leave without receiving full value, Respectfully,

Furchgott, Benedict & Co.

38 Whitehall Street, Atlanta, Ga.

BURNS'S ATTEMPTED SUICIDE. New Facts in the Case-The Man Still

Living. FULTON Co., GA., June 26th. EDITORS CONSTITUTION : I am requested by Mr. Newt Thurman to say to you that he

had no intimation whatever of Mr. Burns's in-

tention of committing suicide; neither was the act committed in his presence, as stated in your Tuesday's issue.

After Mr. Burns accompanying Miss Thurman o her father's gate he returned to her brothe Newt's, wrote the note signed "Alex." published in your paper, and put it in his pocket without any one's knowledge of its contents save himself He then taken his leave of Mr. Thurman, went over to Mr. Burrns's, near a half mile distance, obtained his intended instrument of death from Mr. Williams, who is in the employ of Mr. Burras. He then returned to Mr. Thurman's (that gentleman and family in the meantime having retired) pulled off his shoes outside of the gate, committed the rash act, threw the razor against the house about ten steps from the gate, pened the gate, went in, and commen

knocking at the door. Mr. T. got up, inquire "who is that," receiving no answer but a continued knocking at his door. Bu glarism and murder having become so preva lent, together with the unusual manner of the

Burns to attempt self-destruction, and he has given several different reasons for doing so, to-wit: The parents of Miss Thurman disliked him and his wooing of their daughter. Another also, and which he gave the writer, wa hat he had a good home and friend with M Plunkett, yet his lot in life was a hard one out side of that, which had greatly troubled his

aind, and he supposed caused the act. I think Mr Burns's mind was greatly unbalanced at the time. I also think that mental deficiency has manifested itself in his case before and since the occurrence. I believe it, and say it as much in behalf of Miss T. as anyboo else, for it must be really annoying to a young lady to know or feel that a man has attempte a destruction of his life on her account.

Mr. B. is doing well, and we hop will soon

recover, never to attempt such a thing again. W. A. HAVIS. Atlanta University.

The examinations at the Atlanta niversity closed yesterday. For the first time here was a full board of examiners appointed by the governor present, not only vesterday, but every day during the examinations. They are all gentlemen of culture and ability, and they an gentlemen of culture and ability, and they are well pleased with what they have seen and heard. The commencement exercises of the university will occur in Loyd street church as 10 a m to-day. The public is invited The ex-ercises will be pleasant and entertaining.

We are under many obligations to Mr. C. W. Chaco of Marietta, for an invitation to be present at a ball in that city to morrow evening. The ball is given by the elite of the city, and will be a most delightful affir. No city, and will be a most delightful affile. No city of its size can boast of having more soli society than Marietta, and their balls and en-tertainments are always most pleasant affairs Several young ladies and gentlemen of this cit will lend their presence to make the entertain-ment a most enjoyable one.

-The voice of reform is heard through the land, and speaks of the "good time coming." So too the spirit of reform is working in the nurseries of the land to banish those dangerous of the land to banish those dangerous
Opium and Morphia preparations, and
establish useful and harmless remedies,
of which Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup is
acknowledged as the very best for all
the disorders of Babyhood and early Childhood. Sold everywhere at 25

cents a bottle. The Reason Why

I keep a man in New York and other astern cities all the time is this, that my interest may be guarded, and that I may be in daily thus be enabled to avail myself of the changes that are daily occurring, for it is a well-known fact that there is not a single day in the year but what there is an opportunity for real bar-gains in some lines of goods in New York city. And having the cash to buy with and an experienced man to watch the markets, I get a great many goods for less than their value. I am determined to convince the people who ex-amine my stock of goods that I am selling them for less money than they can buy elsewhere. Some of the plain reasons why I can sell you cheaper goods than you can buy anywhere else in Atlanta, are that I have a disanywhere else in Atlants, are that I have a dis-tinct wholesale room in connection with my business, for which my goods are bought in large lots—by the package—direct from manufacturers and agents, thereby giving me the closest figures and longest discounts that experience and cash will get for any house. I am fully aware that the day has passed when a man can sit down in the day has passed when a man can sit down in a wide awake place like Atianta over a mere handful of goods and hold them for a profit of twenty-five per cent and be of long life. Therefore my motio is, sharp shooting, be wide awake to the times, sell my goods for a small profit, and let the volume of business pay small profit, and let the volume of business pa me I advertise no goods that I have not. Sen

I thank the generous public kindly for the liberal patronare bestowed.

Yours respectfully,

DATE H. DOUGHERTY.

Augusta Female Seminary. We call attention to the apnounce ment of Miss Mary J Baldwin, the accomplishe principal of the Augusta female seminary, a unton. This school is so well and so favor by known here that it needs no endorsement at our hands its rank among the first female schools in America is undisjuted. Read the card of the principal and write to her for full

MARKHAM HOUSE, JUNE 26.—T M MARKHAM HOUSE, JUNE 26.—T M Pholimon, Levi Balsard, Palmetto; Mrs Kate Harden, Senatobla, Miss; J C Moore, Smyrns, W T Warren, Savannah; T P Janes, Ga; M D Balley, Statesville, N C; T G DuBlgmon, Miledgeville; C Hamlin, Winston, N C; W B Benett, S C; C F Hirser, Bultimore; Capt W Wolf, R F Cuttino, Newman; J W Heard, Baltimore; B Binsford, Wilmington; J K Swift, Klberton; J T Homas, Savannab; M Lasker, Galveston, Tex; J W Clarkson, Shelbyville; P RWilhart, Elizabeth; H T Morton, Kucxville, Tenn; J H Blound and family, Macon: John Stephens, Augusts; J G Reynolds, A Howell, city; W B Thompson, Trov, Ala; J W Beal, Elbs, Ala; C A Nutting, W B Johnston, Gen W J Holt, Macon; Walfer R Brown, Miss F M Owens, W C Morrill, city; E W Holland, New Holland; Morris Tahenstock, NO; W D Williams & son, Macon; Miss Hattle Dyson, Washington; J J Hayes, Z B Bialock, A C Blalock, J O Blalock, W T Kirusey, W S Archer, Jonesboro; J E Kelso, city; Wm McKay, Macon; Welborn Colquitt, city. Hotel A rivals

What the Phonograph Says. Go to Hitchins & Bro., 51 Peachtree street, for Shoes, Slippers and Newport Ties, a manufacturers prices. 507 jane27...dlt

Poard of Education. The Board of Education will hold their annual meeting for the election of Teachers the rules require.

By order of the President

June 27th, 1878.

B. Mal'on, Secretary.
503 june 27...dlt A rare bill of novelties is promise as by the Globe Dramatic Company, at DeGive Opera House, Thursday, July 4. Aftern

All plasterers use Catoosa lime for fine work.

Out june 27...1m sun & wed

T. T. Wilson,

4 Alabama st. The Tatking Machine Says. Look out for for bargains at Hitchin

& Bro.'s Grand Cleaning Out Sale of their entir stock of Dry Goods, &c. 507 june27..dlt Closing Exercises of the Public Schools. The Public Schools of the city wil ose with public exercises as follows: Girls' High School on Wednesday, 26th 1nst.-9 to 11 a. m. Examination of the several class n their respective rooms.

11 to 1 o'clock—The Annual Meeting of the

Browning Society. Boys' High behool on Thursday, 27th instant 9 to 11 o'clock—Examination of the severa Exercises from 9 to 1 o'clock.

Graduating Class of the Girls High School class numbering 22) will have their exercises a DeGive's Opera House, Thursday evening, 27th nstant. Address by Hon. N. J. Hammond.
Graduating Class of the Boys' High School class numbering 19, on Friday evening, 28th ins The citizens generally are invited to attend al the examinations and exercises of the schools.

The following Committees of the Board of High Schools-Wednesday and Thursday. N J. HAMMONI N, L. ANGIEB, E. J. ROACH, D. A. BEATIE. M. C. BLANCHAI Grammar Schools on Friday.

Ivy Street School, ... N. J. HAMMOND,
A. AUSTELL,
Storr's School....... N. L. ANGIEB.

Crew Street School.... E. J. ROACH, R. D. SPAIDING Summer Hill School... T. S. POWELL. Waiker Street School | DAVID MAYER,
M. C. BLANCHARD
Baynes Street School. | C. K. MADDOX. Marietta Street School Tickets admitting to both Entertainm

he Cpers House, may be had at any of the Boo stores of the city, for 25 cents. By odrer of the Board of Education. B. Mallon, Supt. See advertisement of the celebrated Tate Epsom Spring, of Grainger; county, East Tennessee, the most reliable mineral water



DR. ALEX. FOX. Practical and Scientific Optician, ofters to those suffering from Weakness and Defective Sight his Renowned inited Focus or produced the service for improved Spectacles have been introduced, they are spoken of in the highest praise, from their ments aften practical experience of wearers. In proof of the advantages derived from the use of these Spectacles, they are used exclusively at all Bys Infirmaries, they are used exclusively at all Bys Infirmaries, Hospitals, Medical Colleges, and Universities wherever they have been introduced. Sold only by himself. He supplies no Pediers or dealers in Spectacles. Office, No. 39 Whitehall street, with G. H. Miller.

Over 300 ladies', misses and children's linen. pique and Marseilles suits are offered at less than manufacturer's prices at may12 dif Funcasout Benezier & Co's.

JOHN KEELY.

The Leader of Low Prices in Atlanta," Having just returned from New York (HIS SECOND TRIP THIS SPRING), is now opening an

THE GREATEST ARGAINS EVER OFFERED IN ATLANTA. During this visit to New York, the cction rooms were literally choked with goods, whilst the B 1/3rd were very few Of course, the natural consequence of a light competition at these auction sales is, CHEAP GODDS. Amongst which the following stand conspicuously, viz:

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1500 yards Reautiful Buntings, Solid Sack, Spiendid Color, 15c yard, worth 25c to 35c.
1500 yards choicest All-wool De' Beges, such Plain and Twilled, little over haif their value,
1900 yards Solid Color, all Linen Lawns ib cents, worth 30 cents—all shades of Gray and Brown.
127.1 yards choicest grades Fancy Linen Spurrette Toth, 15 cents yard Same as I solid in April at 35 cents.
1900 yards Lace effect, in wool Dress Grads, 26c yard. Same as I have been selling this season at 35 and 50c.
1900 yards yard wide finest 'KOBCHING' Percaice, Sc yard. Goods intended to sell for 40 and 50 cents per yard.
Everything made in Seal Brown tal Navy Bite Solid FRENCH PENGALES, half price Wonderful goods for the money
1500 yards of the handsomest Prin ed Layns,
1500 yards Beautiful Guality Frinter Linen Lawns, half price
1500 yards superb Dress Linens 15c and 20 cents, worth 25c and
1500 yards Black Gros Grain Silk 75c. Worth \$1,00—from silk auction sale.

630 yards Black Gros Grain Silk 75c. worth \$1 00—from silk suction sale.
970 yards elegant Black Lyons Silk \$1 30 yard, well worth \$1 35
9,000 yards better grades Black Silks in; a nuction sales, at proportionately low prices.
1, 400 yards beautiful solid color Gros (mais Silks 50c yard, equal to what sells sõc to \$1
2,700 yards choice colors, Gros Grain Silk (solid) Sõc to \$1 t0 yard, selling everywhere as tro
27 pieces beautiful striped Spring Silks 50c yard, wonderful goods for the money.

GRENADINES.

27 patterns fine fancy Grenadines, a little over half price, from auction.

1.300 yards choicest grade all Silk and wool Black and White richly striped "Hernani" Granadines, ONE-THIRD ITS VALUE.

Black Iron Grenadines in immense quantity, at every price from ite yard up to 40c for goods worth 20c to 65c yard.

REMEMBER, THESE GOODS ARE FROM AUCTION SALES, AT WHICH THERE WAS NO MERCY SHOWN TO THE OWNERS.

HERE IS A REAL "BON ANZA" IN PANTS GOODS FOR MEN AND BOYS WEAR!

1.700 yards excellent quality good old-fastioned "Camiets," slightly damaged by fresh water, but the fibre guaranteed, not injured, 6c orth 25c anywhere (A perfectly wonderful bargain) and boys' wear, 10c yard, worth 25c anywhere.

1.200 yards beautiful Tweeds for mens' and boys' wear, 10c yard, worth 25c anywhere.

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The largest line of Corsets ever brought to Atlanta by all odds!

1.200 excellent Corsets, warranted to fit and wear well, 35e each. (a regular 50c Corset, 1.200 of the best 50c Corsets, 35c each, warranted "immatchable" for the money; also, "Roman," "Abdominal" and "Nonpariel" Corsets at proportionately striking prices.

No Such a Line of Corsets as this Has ever Been Placed Before the Atlanta Public!

Suits! Suits! Suits! Etc. 500 Children's fine French Percale Dresses, latest stytes, \$1.00 and \$1.25 each, worth \$3 and \$4.00.
370 Ladies' Linen Suits and Dusters, warranted, 50c on dollar.
A few (say some 100, more or less). Calico and Percale Wrappers for ladies, one-third their value.
1,000 mens' Calico Shirts at 40c each, worth 75c.
1,150 mens' Calico Shirts 50c each, worth \$1.00.
580 mens' Chevoit Over-shirts' 75c each, positively half their value.
These Suits and Shirts were literally slaughtered; buy them at once; they will not last long.
I claim to have the best 75c and \$1.00 Shirts in Atlanta, in regular stock.

Fancy Goods and Lace Department.

37 000 yards of the best and cheapest Hamburg Existing and Insertions in Atlanta.

8,000 elegant Brown Linen Eigings and Insertions at 5c and 10c yard. Sell for 25c and 35c everywhere.

1.100 dozen of the newest styles. Bandsomest and cheapest Linen Collars and Cuffs ever offered in Georgia.

1,000 dollars worth of fine Sik Fans at one-third their value.

150 Lace Sets new styles, cheap! cheap!

750 pair fine Sleeves, Real! ace trimming, 10c pair, intended to have been seld at \$1.26 pair.

THE LARGEST AND MOST BE UTIFUL LINE OF SILK TIEN EVER EXPOSED FOR SALE IN ATLANTA. NOT ONE OF THEME PANCY ONE WAS BOUGHT IN THE USUAL WAY, AND THE PRICES ARE SOMETHING WONDERFUL COMPARED WITH THE VALUE OF HE GOODS.

FIE GOODS.

Black Lace Scarfs at extraordinary prices.

150 pieces of new Roschings, embrading all the novelties, CHOICE GOODS.

The largest and best assorted stock of Torchon Laces ever offered in Atlanta.

Everything desired in Valenciennes, Gaipure and Crochet Laces: a fine stock

WHITE GOODS, LINENS, ETC.

800 yards full two yard wide Turkey Ref Table Linen, Soc per yard, worth 85c.

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8verything desirable it Brown, half Basched and full Bleach of Linen Table Damasks, from 25c per yard up.

1000 doz. Towels, embracing everything from 10c each up to the finest made.

100 pieces Brown all linen Crash for Twelling, at low pieces.

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100 pieces Trown all liner Crash for Twelling, an excellent havy article, 5c yard, something which imitators cannot duplicate.

40 pieces of the very finest Irish Lines (for shift bo-oms, etc) made, at 50c, usually sold for \$1 00.

8verything m Napvins, D'oy'ies, etc., on the lowest to the finest grades known Prices guaranteed to be lower than elsewhere.

N. B.—No trouble has been spared in the solection of this stock of goods, and nothing was purchased on this last, trip, except what was below the great windows of the lowest to the finest grades known.

HOSIERY AND GLOVES. HOSIERY AND GLOVES.

Recrything made in Lisie Thread, Sik Rock Spun and Summer Berlin Gloves, in one, two and three Button, also, with high wristlets. The largest and best stock of Black. White and Colored Kid Gloves ever brought to Atlants; at 50c, 75; and \$1 0) per pair.

A splendid line of Extra Quality Men's 2 button, Real Kid Gloves, \$1 25 per pair, well worth \$2 00.

A splendid line of Ladies' White Cotta Hose at 8c, 10c, 125c, 13c, 10c, 25c, 35c, 15c, per pair for really first class goods. The finest line or Brown and bleached subriggan Hose in extra lengths, at low prices, in Atlants.

Ladies' Fancy Cotton Hose in great profusion, at all prices.

Missee' and Children's Pose and Halfilore, embracing everything from the daintiest little Baby's Fancy Sock to the most elegant Missee Hose and Children's Gauz; Undershirta in choice variety, ve.y cheap.

NOTI NS, doc.

So many articles are embraced underthis that an enumeration of them is simply impossible. Suffice it then to s y that this department is replace with Novelties, including Pearl Buttons, Silk Buttons, Bullet Buttons and Glit and Silver immanie line of Silk Buttons. Silvery nevelty in Vegetable Ivory Buttons, in fact But to so of every conceivable shade of color, and character of fabric busides Fan Cords and thousands of things, all new and freely, and SOI DAT THE SMALEST FOSSIBLE PROFIT.

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1000 pieces of the handsomest Calcusin weargia. Best Quality, Super or Styles.
500 pieces Fercales, full yard wide to nits yard, selling everywhere for 10c and 12%c.
20 to yards excellent Sea Island Cloth 4%c cents yard—slightly wet.
Great Bargains in Eleanched Goods in 18 and 4-4 goods.
The largest and cheepest stock of done width Sheetings in the city.
5000 yards Striped San Cheecked heav Domestics, 6 cents per yard, worth 9 cents.
In this department will be found all he Standard Brands at LOWEST PRICES. SHOES! SHOES! SHOES! SHOES!

I am now in the act of receiving choice lines of Bart's, Zeigler's and Miles' Shoes, which will be sold at the lowest possible profits. These goods RVERYBODY ELSE CAN BUY if willing to sell a first class shoes at a short profit, but the temptation to sell an inferior Shoe for the same price and make a larger profit sometimes is too strong to be resisted. I have ALL the first class brands of Shoes and Iguarantee every pair of them: I can furnish, also, Clo'd Satiers as low as 75c spair, and choosands of Newport Fies at 3.5. Lucies' Kid Shippers from 60c a pair bestows Chidren's Kid Ankle Tie Sippers 25c a pair, similar to how being sold elsewhere at 50 cents. NO SHODDYI NO TRASH AMONGET THIS STOCK OF SHOZS having one one of the story of the control of the short of the liberal patronage bestowed upon me, I am perfectly, willing to an accepted (as to goods and prices) of purchasers, who, having examined elsewhere, will it restors and prices a thorough investigation. A visit to my slow will amply repay anybody in need of FIRST CLASS GOODS AT LOWEST POSSBLE PRICES, at

WILHOPT'S FEVER AND AGUE TONIC.
This medicine is used by construction companies for the benefit of their employees, when engaged in malarish districts. The highest testimoticals have been given by contractors and by the Presi
New York, June 26.—Ebraing.—Money easy

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BACON—Sugar-cured Hams New York, June 26.— Evening.—Money eas at 2/23. Exchange firm. Gold steady at 100% dents of some of the leadin; railroads in the Governments firm; nev quiet stocks closed firm. South and West. When men are congregated in

to the stock of medicines, and will amply reward he company in the saving of time, abor and money. We recommend to all. WHERLOCK FINLAY & Co., Proprietors, New Orleans. old........\$125,430,212 Onrrency Sub-treasury payments: terest.......\$720,000 Bonds... Customs receipts to-day \$228,000.

Make gold fillings for \$1. One trial, and we will do your work in the future. Sets teeth from 5 to \$10. Teeth extracted 50c. Wm. CRENSHAY entist. Office and residence 24 Whitehall street 8jan20dtf

who will, for sixty days, offer our extensive stock of Dry Goods, Notions Hosiery, &c., at cost. HITCHINS & BRO., 107 june27...dlt 51 Peacetree S Too Late! Too Late!! Rev. Dr. Teasdale will deliver a disourse on the words Too LATE, in the Second Baptist Church, to-night, at 8:15. Those who have been so long saying, "Go thy way for this ime," are exceedly requested to attend the neeting to-night, and make their peace with God

-All those suffering with Hemorrhoids, or Piles, can safely rely on being permanently cured if they will use sold by all Druggists for 50 cents ottle. For sale by Colher & Co. Pin son & Peacock, Hutchison & Bro-

Book-keeper wanted-Key box 260. Cash for property-Joes Hurt. Employment as book keeper wanted- Keely. Augusta Female Semmary-Miss M J Baldwin Lemons for sale-E T Paine Not.ce in bankruptcy-O P Fitzsim

CONSTITUTION OFFICE,

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JOHN KEELY'S. CREAM CHEESE-15.

LONDON, June 26 .- Street rate 24/00/24/ PARIS, June 26. - 2:30 p.m. - Rentes 1131 37. COMMERCIAL. CONSTITUTION OFFICE,

Atlauta Cotton Market. Cotton quiet at 10% for middlings. BY TELEGRAPH BY TELLEGRAP H

LIVERPOOL, June 26.— Noon.—Cotton dull and
easier middling opiands 6.3-16; middling Orieans
6%; sales 7,000 baies; speculation and export
1,000; recepts 5,500; all American; futures purtially 1-26 cheaper; middling uplands nothing below now middlings June delivery 6.3-16; July and
August delivery 6.3-16; August and September
delivery 6.7-32; September and October delivery
6.3-63.

LIVERPOOL, June 26.—2:30 p. m.—Middling plands nothing below low middlings shipped in

meeting to night, and make their peace with God without longer delay.

At Cost.

Shoes, Hats and Clothing, of best make, at manufacturers prices, to enaite us to take stock September 1st. Come early sad secree bargains.

607 june 27. dit 51 Peachure St.

Postponed.

The sale of Damaged Cotton in Montgomery, Alabama, is portponed to Fridsy, June

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CHARLESTON, June 26.—Cotton quie; and eav; middlings 11½; net receipts 10 bales; sales 50 ales. WILMINGTON, June 16.—Cotton firm; mid-

NURFOLE, June 26.—Cotton nothing doing; middlings 11; net receipts 110 baies; exports coast-wise 100. BALTIMORE, June 26. - Cotton dull; middlings 202; spinners 75.

PHILADELPHIA, June 26—Cotton quiet; middings 11%; net receipts 15 baies; sales to apinners middlings 11%.

MEMPHIS, June 26.—Cotton quiet; middlings
11: net receipts 211 baies; shipments 871; naies
400 baies.

EGG8—9c. BUTTER—Choice Ternessee yellow 15@17; fab 10g14; common, Lo sale. \$\frac{5}{2}\text{A}\$. POULTRY—Chickens, cocks 12\text{\tint{\tex Live Stock Market Sheep 304%; common cattle 3%04; good o 04%; choice cattle 4%05; extra cattle 54 forth Georgia cattle 3%08; Tennessee 405, Greecry Mark 64.

Miscellaneous.

8ALT—Virginia § 50; Liverpool § 1 10.

LIME—§ 1 00/281 § 50; Liverpool § 1 10.

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LEATHER—Hemlock sole 20/225; white cak
28/355, Georgia upper 28/2840; lining skins § 4 0048/9 10 § dos.

HIDES—Dry fiint 13/4/913; wet salted 7/28;
green 5; dry salted 11/912

BAGGING—Gunny none; Domestic 2 25 11;
Domestic 2½ 25 11;; Domestic 2½ 25 13.

IRON TISS—§ bandle § 240.

POWDER—Biaating § 3 50/234 00; rifle § 6 40.

SHOT—Drof § 2 25; Buck § 3 50.

Fruits and Confectionaries. Miscellaneous

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Tobacco. CHEWING—Common, sound 11-inch new \$ b \$45; common, sound, 11-inch old \$ b \$47650; medium, 11-inch old \$ 506,55; good 11-inch old \$506,55; good 11-inch old \$506,55; good 11-inch old \$506,55; natural leaf \$1 00; Durham smoking, assorted, 60.

Dry Goods. Ticking 6@20; stripes 8; osnaburgs 8%_9%; nambrics 5@5%; prints 4%@5%; brown sheetings 7; brown shirtungs 6; bleached sheetings 6311; obsached shirtings 4@8 checks 5@11%; yarms 85.

BY TELEGRAPH NEW YORK, June 26.—Flour dull; market closing quiet; southern heavy. Corn Meel quiet, Why at dull and heavy; 1626 lower. Corn a shade fi mer; ungraded 41 - 645. Oats a shade stronger. Shoes, Hats and Clothing, of best make, at manufacturers prices, to enable us to take stock September 1st. Come early ad secretary aims.

Hirchine & Sao.

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Postponed.

The sale of Damaged Cotton in Montregomery, Alabama, is portponed to Fridry, June 28...—Are manufacturers will bear this is min.

—Hobble and limp no more, but hang your crutches on the old oaken peg, and seize the first opportunity to be permanently cured. Your Kheumatism, Contracted muscles, Stiff Joints Frosted Feet, Headache, Earache, Pain in breast, side and back, will yield that powerful remedy, lorg and favorably known as Coussens' Lightning Liniment, which is good for both man and beast. Price 50 cents a bottle. For sale by Colher & Co., Pinson & Peacock, and Hutchison & Bro.

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